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Hundreds of American Tourists Flee Mexico On Eve of Rail Strike

48,000 Employees of National Railways Demand Wage Increase; Movement Laid to "Irresponsible" Labor Leadership.

9,300 MILES

Strike Would Tie up Traffic Over 9,300 Miles of Rails Out of Mexico City.

Mexico City, May 18 (AP).—Hundreds of American tourists, fearful of being stranded, crowded north-bound trains today as 48,000 employees of the Great Mexican National Railways made ready to strike tonight for wage increases.

The general exodus of visitors from the north, making necessary extra cars on all out-going trains, started over the week-end despite a general belief the projected strike would be officially adjudged "illegal" and workers given 24 hours to return to their jobs.

This belief was strengthened after the National Revolutionary (government) party newspaper El Nacional, in its leading editorial today, declared flatly the strike call was "entirely illegal," economically unjustified and an outgrowth of "irresponsible" labor leadership.

Although no government official would acknowledge that the editorial represented the administration's views on the strike threat, it was hinted strongly such was the case.

If the strike, which would tie up all except emergency traffic over some 9,300 miles of rails out of the capital, started as scheduled at 6 p. m., E.S.T., one well-informed source predicted, the administration would follow this procedure:

Declare formally, through the Department of Labor, that the railways are public services, that the strike hits at the entire national economy, and therefore is illegal.

Order workers back within 24 hours.

Authorize the management, if the strikers refuse to return, to void existing collective labor contracts and resume operation either with new employees or with personnel provided by the army or by the communications department.

The railway syndicate, with 52,000 members, apparently was solidly behind the strike. The equally powerful miners' and oil workers' unions voted "solidarity" with the movement.

Apparently unimpressed by warning of "illegality," the workers, led by Juan Gutierrez, secretary-general of the syndicate, cheered speakers who urged them at mass meetings to enforce the strike, and completed preparations to quit.

President Antonio Madrazo and officials of the line, having declared the wage increases demanded would increase annual expenses more than \$4,000,000 and mean an annual deficit of nearly \$200,000, maintained their stand that granting of the workers' demands was "economically impossible."

THREE CASES BEFORE JUDGE GILL IN POLICE COURT

Three cases were brought to the attention of Judge Walter H. Gill in police court this morning. Oscar Bell, a negro of North street, and Victor Zucca of 71 Cornell street, both arrested on charges of public intoxication were given another chance when the judge imposed a fine of \$5 and suspended the payment of the fine, pending their future good behavior. Joseph Nagy of 257 East Chester street was fined \$2 for driving to the left of the traffic standard at North Front and Washington avenue.

U. S. Loans in Silver

Washington, May 18 (AP).—Treasury calculations today revealed that instead of making progress during the last few months, this country had lost ground in fulfilling the provisions of the silver purchase act. The law decreed the United States should buy silver until its stocks equal one-third of the price of the gold stock or until the price of the metal reached \$1.25 an ounce. Today's treasury calculations disclosed the stocks of the white metal on May 14 were only 24.7 per cent of gold, whereas mid-January calculations showed the ratio to be between 22 and 23 per cent.

Treasury Estimate

Washington, May 18 (AP).—The treasury estimated today that the latest compromise tax plan of the Senate Finance committee would produce \$442,644,000 of which \$122,000,000 would come from individual income tax payers. Indicative, however, of the fact that the committee still is striving for an agreement on how to revise the tax bill as it passed the House, were requests for additional estimates on other ways of raising the \$422,000,000 of permanent revenue sought by the Finance committee.

Cars Damaged in Crash

Two cars were damaged considerably, but their occupants escaped injury, Sunday night at Old Hurley, where they collided. Charles Hoff of Ellenville drove one of the cars and Donald All of Kingston, the other. Deputy Sheriff Charles McCaffrey investigated the collision.

Fascists Executing Bandits For Murders in Ethiopia as Britons Press London Talk

Italian Carabinieri in Addis Ababa Acts Swiftly in Accordance With Martial Law After Trials—Several Journalists Ejected From Ethiopian Capital—Annexation of Ethiopia by Italy, German Remilitarization Vital Issues Before British Cabinet.

Catholic World Editor Addresses Holy Name Society Of St. Joseph's



REV. JOHN J. MANNING.

Some 300 men attended Holy Communion with the Holy Name Society in St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass, and 280 were present at the annual communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where the Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World, was the guest speaker.

Father Gillis spoke on the chaos existing in the world today, brought about by what some term progress. Communism he spoke on at some length, predicting that the Catholic Church will reach out and appropriate whatever is good in communism, like it has done in instances, and eradicate what is bad.

Urging Catholic action, Father Gillis said: "Don't go to sleep! Be on your toes, be alive, alert, and remember the clarion call of the pope—action, action. Don't wait for the clergy to do all the fighting. But don't be alarmed. Retain your equilibrium. Be confident. Your church and my church has met things like this before and will triumph this time."

Father Gillis was introduced by the Hon. John T. Loughran, judge of the New York state court of appeals, who was presented to the Holy Name by William B. Byrne, general chairman of the "breakfast committee. Other speakers were the Rev. John J. Manning, spiritual director of the Holy Name, and William B. Martin, the president.

Chairman Byrne, after the men had assembled in the hotel, announced the proceedings would open with the rendition of "Come Holy Ghost." After the hymn, there was one minute of silence for departed Holy Name members. Then Father Manning said Grace.

After breakfast, Chairman Byrne said "I want to thank the committee for its successful work, especially Albert Cook, chairman of the ticket committee; John Egan, another speaker; Leo Fennelly, publicity chairman; Joseph McCann, secretary to the committee; and last but not least, Father Manning, our spiritual director, who directed us all, and procured our toastmaster, one of the most distinguished members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and one of the most prominent men in the state of New York—the Hon. John T. Loughran, whom it is my honor and privilege to present."

Judge Loughran, toastmaster, addressing the gathering, Judge Loughran said, "There is not a member of this society who is not proud of this magnificent exhibition of solidarity within your society under the leadership of Father Manning and his able lieutenants." Then he introduced William B. Martin, president.

President Martin expressed himself thusly: "I feel it is my duty to congratulate the members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society on this wonderful turnout. Nothing could happen in the Catholic Church that would be more edifying than this assemblage of men for Holy Communion. I want to praise you members of the Holy Name again, and your friends, also the police, firemen and members of the postal department for their attendance, and the lawyers, doctors and Boy Scouts. This splendid turnout shows that under the leadership of a priest like Father Manning, we can progress. We officers take no credit, but lay the success of this breakfast to him and each and every one of you members."

At this time, I want to urge you to work for a greater Holy Name Society in numbers. Enroll your relatives, neighbors and friends in this society, because it is the desire of Father Manning to see the Holy Name Society grow every Sunday.

By The Associated Press

Native bandits were executed today by military tribunals in the Ethiopian capital for murder during the looting of Addis Ababa.

Ethiopians caught in the act of pillaging and killing were placed before the guns of the Carabinieri as Fascists sought to halt sporadic raids.

The Bank of Italy took measures to secure funds for development of the conquered territory by lowering its rediscount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.

The annexation of Ethiopia by Italy and the still outstanding problem of German remilitarization of the Rhineland zone were two vital questions to be discussed at a special cabinet session in London. Anthony Eden was expected to report to his government on the progress of his conferences with foreign diplomats at Geneva.

The foreign affairs expert, Pertinax, wrote in a Paris newspaper that Premier-designate Leon Blum had asked Eden to cooperate with France in a disarmament conference to include Germany.

Murderers Killed

By EDWARD J. NEIL

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Addis Ababa, May 17 (By Military Plane to Asmara, Eritrea, May 18).—Murderers caught in the act of killing and looting, plunderers found prowling armed and bandits who refused to give up arms in accordance with a proclamation of martial law have been executed after trials in the last few days as Italian authorities seek to calm swiftly the situation in this former Ethiopian capital.

After waiting a week for the scene to quiet itself, but with sporadic outbreaks still prevalent, the authorities are following military law to the letter with fantastic scenes resulting. Several journalists have left Addis Ababa under compulsion, taking the train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and more will follow.

As a result of the decisions of military tribunals at dusk, carrying out sentence of death for the marauders who burned and pillaged Addis Ababa in four days of rioting, resulting in more than 800 native deaths, before the Italians arrived May 5.

I witnessed a solitary execution in the darkness of the compound behind the Carabinieri headquarters near the Menelik monument last night as a shift (bandit) chieftain, caught in an attack on a farmhouse 30 miles north of here, was brought in and executed after a trial in which members of his own gang testified to his guilt.

It was a austere, quiet group in the bare room of the commissariat as the judge heard the evidence and pronounced his decision of death.

Then, in the darkness, the shifta marched out to a whitewashed wall across the small courtyard of the compound.

He was tall and thin, with bushy hair and a bare face, wearing a shama grey with dirt.

He said nothing and seemed rather uninterested as the Carabinieri bound his hands behind him and turned his face to the wall. He stood there while the Carabinieri lined up 20 feet away.

At the command of fire, a volley into the back crumpled him to the ground.

In accordance with the custom of military execution, a lieutenant fired a pistol in the shifta's head to make death certain.

An officer who has done long service in the colonies said the Italian waited a considerable time for the situation to clear of itself, but when the shifta continued raiding and retaining guns, the Italians had no choice but to invoke under martial law the penalties announced in a proclamation by Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

"For 2,000 years these people have known only the law of the strong, despoiling the weak, the armed plundering the unarmed," the officer said. "There is no other choice if order is to be finally restored and law established."

The newspapermen expelled are George Steer, correspondent for the London and New York Times, leader Newman, a representative of the Haras (French) News Agency, Albert Angewinkel, a Hearst correspondent, and M. D. Romillard, director of an Ethiopian newspaper.

Continued on Page 17

Saugerties Boy Killed When Struck By Truck, Driver Cleared of Blame

Robert Martin, Aged 3 1/2 Years, Fatally Injured in Saugerties Saturday When Struck By Truck Driven by Salvatore Davi.

PLAYING IN STREET

Coroner Lasher Conducts Investigation and Finds That Several Children Were Playing in Street.

Robert Martin, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Martin of Saugerties, was fatally injured about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a Ford V-8 truck operated by Salvatore Davi, 18, of Glasco. The lad died within a few moments after being struck by the truck on Hill street in the village.

Davi, accompanied by Frank Provenzano, also of Glasco, was operating the truck north on Hill street when his attention was attracted by the screams of two young women on the street. He stopped the truck immediately to ascertain the cause of the alarm and found the little boy lying on the pavement with his head against the rear left wheel of the truck which had been proceeding slowly up the street, according to witnesses. The lad was picked up by the driver of the truck and placed on the walk and Dr. B. W. Gifford was summoned. The boy however died shortly after being struck and Coroner Norvin H. Lasher was notified and the Saugerties police called. Chief Richter sent Officer Harold Mills to the scene to make an investigation.

Coroner Lasher conducted an investigation with the police and found that the truck had been traveling north along the street. There had been several children playing in the street and as the truck approached the children ran from the roadway. Apparently the little Martin boy instead of running from the street ran toward the truck and collided with the side of the truck. The rear wheel ran over the unfortunate lad.

According to Elsie Raffo and Calender Cooper who witnessed the accident several children scampered to the sidewalk when the truck came up the street and the Martin boy ran toward the machine and was struck down by the side of the car and it was the screams of the two women which attracted the attention of the driver.

After completing their investigation and hearing the story of the two women Chief Richter concluded the accident was unavoidable and the driver was not held.

Coroner Lasher at the conclusion of his investigation gave as his verdict accidental death and determined that the driver was not at fault. After consultation with District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Coroner Lasher directed that an autopsy be performed. The remains were taken to the Keenan & Sons Funeral Parlor where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Hugh Chidester and Dr. G. E. Page. The autopsy disclosed that the lad had suffered a compound fracture of the lower jaw, several fractured ribs and contusions about the nose and head.

When the lad's mother was notified of the accident she became hysterical and Dr. Gifford was summoned to the home to care for the mother.

Junta Rules Bolivia

La Paz, May 18 (AP).—A provisional junta of soldiers and socialists ruled Bolivia today after the civilian government of President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano fell in a peaceful military coup. The new council called war hero Col. David Toro back from the Gran Chaco to become president, gained suspension of a general strike movement and proclaimed as its objective to "orient the nation toward a socialist state by prudent, gradual means, without convulsions." Advice from the interior indicated absolute tranquility prevailed throughout this South American state of almost 2,000,000 people.

Counter Charges

Frank Powell, 54, of Long Island City, and Sam Pilliaran, Marlborough building contractor, have brought counter charges against one another as the result of an automobile accident, Sunday near Marlborough and will have their cases tried before Justice John Rock of Marlborough, Saturday, May 23.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Traveling salesman, meeting in convention at Meriden, Conn., last business in coming out of the depression.

The Soviet army has reached the point of efficiency where it compares favorably with the armies of countries whose attack we may some day have to resist. President Kalinin said in Moscow today.

Temperature today 42, high 45.

Supreme Court Outlaws, 6-3, Guffey Soft Coal Measure To Fix Bituminous Prices

Over 2 Billions Spent Under Voided Measure

Washington, May 18. (AP).—Up to March 31, the last date for which figures are available, \$2,515,082,158 had been spent under the relief act which the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled against today.

The act appropriated \$1,880,000,000 for winding up the federal debt and inaugurating work relief.

Allotments which President Roosevelt has made from this fund include:

Resettlement Administration, \$250,308,400; Works Progress Administration, \$1,363,926,001; Bureau of Public Roads, \$500,000,000; Civilian Conservation Corps, \$327,479,450; Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, \$38,377,880; Reclamation Bureau, \$70,000,000; Navy Department, \$17,542,716; Public Work Administration, \$447,476,447; Rural Electrification Administration, \$10,546,812; Treasury, \$50,241,006; War Department, \$146,341,386.

In addition, \$938,530,083 was spent on direct relief during the transition from the debt to work relief.

Not all of the sums allotted has been spent.

Justice Bergan Sets Aside Verdicts in the Arthur Mains Action

Justice Bergan has handed down a decision on the motion to set aside the verdict made at the March trial term of supreme court held here in the action brought by Arthur Mains against Katherine Killian and another, an action brought to recover for personal injuries and for maintenance and care.

At the March term Mr. Mains sought to recover \$3,500 for loss of wages and \$5,000 for injuries and medical treatment, claiming that while he was employed on the barge canal boat Red Jacket in 1934, that he had suffered a severe burn on his hand while acting as cook and that the burn was caused by negligence of the owners in failing to properly keep the lighting system in repair. He claimed that when he started to take a rice pudding out of the stove on the boat the lights suddenly failed and someone at the same time closed the window shutter on the galley and the combination of events caused him to strike his hand on the oven and burn it. Later he continued to bandage lines on the boat and the hand continued to give him trouble. Later he sought medical attention and found a cancerous condition had set in. He claimed the poor lighting of the galley contributed to the accident.

The jury awarded a verdict on his first cause of action in the sum of \$1,000 and on the second cause of action \$3,000. Henry Folger appeared for Mr. Mains and Andrew J. Cook appeared for the defendants. At the conclusion of the case when the jury returned its verdict Mr. Cook moved to set aside the verdict as against the facts and the law and on the grounds it was excessive. Justice Bergan reserved decision.

That motion now has been decided by Justice Bergan who in his memorandum states that he has set aside the verdict of \$1,000 under the first cause of action and granted the motion for a non-suit. Also in the second cause of action he set aside the verdict of \$3,000 which the jury returned and states that he will grant a motion for a new trial as to that cause of action unless the plaintiff stipulates to reduce the verdict to the sum of \$1,200. The order provides that in the event the stipulation is agreed to the motion of Mr. Cook to set aside the verdict and for a non-suit as to the alleged second cause of action is denied. In the event the plaintiff fails to stipulate to take a reduction of the verdict the motion of Mr. Cook for a new trial under that cause of action is granted.

Additional Indictments—New York, May 18 (AP).—Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings said today that witnesses would be called to testify before the grand jury "with a view to possible additional indictments" against a lawyer and private detective charged with blackmailing Alfred E. Smith Jr., May 18, the detective, son of W. W. Wadsworth and Assistant Night Jailor Charles McCulloch and a Henry Ross, the attorney, was the sheriff's office was notified of the trouble in the place and sent out a patrol to assist the troops who had Hastings said, upon his promise to "cooperate fully" in the case.

Convokes Two Consistories—Vatican City, May 18 (AP).—Pope Pius today convoked two consistories of cardinals—the first secret, on June 15, and the second public, on June 18. In the secret consistory, prelates said they expected the Pope to create two new cardinals, Monsignor Giovanni Merello, the prefect of the Vatican Library, and Eusebio Tisserant, the pro-prefect of the library.

In the public session, the impending canonization of the Roman Catholic Church will assist at the canonization of the red hat on four cardinals who were elevated to that rank during their absence on foreign diplomatic missions.

Remand Gets 20 Days

Frederick Remondano of Port Jervis was arrested Saturday night for an alleged assault upon his wife and was given a hearing before Judge Benjamin H. Sleight at Port Jervis today. Judge Sleight imposed a 20-day jail sentence. The arrest was made by Trooper Paul General who was accompanied by Jailer Charles W. Wadsworth and Assistant Night Jailor Charles McCulloch and a Henry Ross, the attorney, was the sheriff's office was notified of the trouble in the place and sent out a patrol to assist the troops who had Hastings said, upon his promise to "cooperate fully" in the case.

Stuntwork Done

Clark, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—Dr. Clinton McCord, Albany psychiatrist, testified today that Alfred E. Smith, known as "absolutely sane" as trial of the 20-year-old butcher boy for the murder of Helen Glenn, 8, went into his sixth and final week. McCord in the last of the state's rebuttal witnesses to take the stand after completion of defense cross-examination of McCord, court said. McCord expected a reward until he mentioned when summing up with his testimony that the jury will get the case late tomorrow or Wednesday.

Provisions of Code Establishing Prices are Disposed of as Unconstitutional; Hughes Reads Separate Opinion for Marketing.

RESETTLEMENT ACT

District of Columbia Court of Appeals Voids Resettlement Act as Unconstitutional in Nature.

Washington, May 18. (AP).—The New Deal lost today in the Supreme Court in its contention that the Guffey soft coal act was constitutional.

The court said the conclusion was unavoidable "that the price fixing provision of the (bituminous) code are so related to and dependent upon the labor provisions as conditions, considerations or compensations, as to make it clearly probable that the former being held bad, the latter would not have been passed."

"The fall of the former (before the court), therefore, carries down with it the latter."

"The price fixing provisions of the code are thus disposed of without coming to the question of their constitutionality, but neither this disposition of the matter, nor anything we have said, is to be taken as indicating that the court is of opinion that these provisions, if separately enacted, could be sustained."

The six to three decision was delivered by Justice Sutherland before a crowded audience which included Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), co-author of the law with Representative Snyder (D-Pa.).

Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone dissented.

A separate opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, who contended the act might be sustained "in relation to the provisions for marketing in interstate commerce."

"The decisions of the court below, so far as they accomplish that result, should be affirmed," he asserted.

The majority held that congress in the law had exceeded its power under the constitution in attempting to regulate interstate commerce.

The decision holding NRA unconstitutional was cited as a precedent. Act to permit federal control of prices, wages and hours in the bituminous industry had been challenged by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Virginia producer, and by 19 Kentucky operators.

In the Carter case, the District of Columbia Supreme court upheld price fixing, but declared unconstitutional the provisions for regulating wages and hours.

The western Kentucky federal district court upheld the entire act.

Working conditions are obviously local conditions," today's opinion reminded.

The majority also held that it was an improper delegation of power to permit a majority to dominate a minority so far as wages and hours in an industry are concerned.

"The delegation," the opinion asserted, "is so clearly arbitrary, and so clearly a denial of rights safeguarded by the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment, that it is unnecessary to do more than refer to decisions of this court which foreclose the question."

The NRA decision also was cited in this connection.

Washington, May 18 (AP).—Attacking the 1935 relief act through a test case involving the resettlement administration, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held today that it transgressed the Constitution.

Three of the five judges ruled, as had the Supreme Court in the NRA and AAA cases, that the law appropriating \$4,850,000,000 delegated powers improperly to President Roosevelt and violated states' rights. The resettlement administration was considered invalid.

New Deal officials conferred about future procedure both on relief policy and in the courts.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed said an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court as soon as possible. He told newspapermen "at after a hurried reading of the opinion he believed it was narrow and confined to construction projects for shifting population under the resettlement administration."

"I am not trying to minimize the opinion," he added.

"We wanted it the other way."

A spokesman for Harry J. Hopkins said the work relief program would go on despite the decision.

With Congress in session, he said, the act could be amended to meet the court's objections.

The resettlement administration had been allotted \$220,354,500 of Hopkins' work relief fund.

Hopkins had requested the latest allotment of \$1,262,924,901.

The sweeping criticism of the court indicated that certain types of relief projects were unconstitutional, setting aside the act and the continued with all appropriations for federal im-

Continued on Page 18

Woodstock Markers Unveiled At Impressive Rites Saturday

Saturday afternoon at exercises attended by several hundred persons, exercises in Woodstock township were held to commemorate the placing of 14 historical markers. Seven of the markers were formally unveiled, in several instances by direct descendants of those whom they honor.

Before the start to unveil the state markers at the site of each, the principal address was given on the village green by H. A. Harling, a summer resident of Woodland valley. Mr. Harling, among his other books, has written one under the title of *Our Catskill Mountains* which covers the history of Woodstock as well as the Catskills themselves.

Mr. Harling said in part: "When an American goes to Europe he travels from one spot to another to view some locality where occurred a stirring event of history. Half the pages of his guide book are accounts of bygone happenings. When he returns to his own country he quite often bewails our lack of 'history' forgetting that we have been barely 300 years in the making whereas Europe has almost 6,000 years of written history to record."

We of this generation are, however, fast creating a new sort of guide book—written not only on the printed page which the tourist may consult by his fireside or in his hotel room, but we are doing more. We are writing that history along the roadside so that even the hurrying motorist may read—writing it on roadside markers such as those we shall today unveil."

Things, you know, grow more interesting as we come to know more about them."

You may drive through a village or cover a hundred miles on the road and it is all "just another town" or the landscape is "just country." Much of our mental picture of motoring is that and not much else. But let some one tell you an incident about a locality; let your mind conjure up some event which has there happened, and the place ceases to be dull. It becomes, at once, "interesting." Or, if you know some one who lives there or have met such a person, you begin to peer around corners, or inquire of a chance passer-by, in the hope of being able to glimpse something you will recognize."

So it is with our Catskill Mountains; so with Woodstock Township. We of the Woodstock Historical Society would have ourselves, and the passing tourist quite as much, see our lovely mountains and their peaceful valleys, first, in the light of their history, and, second, see them through eyes that have learned something of "interest" about them.

"We would, in short, have you know more about the Catskills so that to you they will be forever more interesting. We would, you see, have them mean more to you, and to your week-end visitors, than 'just another lot of hills.'"

Not is this wholly a visionary ideal. Ulster county, and Woodstock township, possess such a romantic history that to make the region "interesting" is a simple task. We, living here, are like a family with good ancestry and fine heritage, for I believe that such things determine the character of a place as well as they do the character of an individual. Think of Kingston, Kingston, with its fine historical background, could never be "just another city of 30,000 people" in Ohio or Wisconsin. No. Kingston would be Kingston.—in Ethiopia or in Nevada quite as thoroughly as it is in New York. Take Ulster county. With its wonderful flavor of the Dutch and its hundred reminders of Colonial and Revolutionary days, Ulster county must ever be itself. It is quite unlike a "county" in Texas or California. The reason is well known to us of this audience. Kingston and Ulster have a "tradition," or if you will they have a "history," and this past inevitably controls the present.

Our heritage of the Dutch, as one example, is thrust upon us every day we live. Who can forget the Dutch and their queer ways of living, those sturdy men and women who first built the Woodstock of 150 years ago—who, I repeat, can forget the Dutch when his eyes rest that repetition of words of unmistakable ancestry, such words as "Van der," or "Van der," or the two "a's" in such words as "Katerskill," or "Vly," or "Kill," or "Clove." Those reminders of our fine history lie all around us. They are difficult, however, to locate with a roadside marker, because they are things of the mind rather than of physical existence.

Nor have we either in the Catskills or in Woodstock a great many spots of importance to our national history. Within the Catskills, were four forts during the Revolution, one of them right here in Woodstock itself, but, unfortunately for the historian not a single battle was fought within the Catskills during all the nine years of that conflict. Nor was there even one skirmish. Nor one drop of heroic blood. Six hundred Revolutionary soldiers were, for a brief time, quartered in one of those four forts as protection of Kingston against the Indians but their mere presence prevented trouble. Nor, during the preceding hundred years of Colonial time, was there, in all the three thousand square miles of these mountains, a single momentous event. The reason is simple. The white man during all that long stretch of years had not settled within the Catskills. He had, indeed, barely penetrated them.

The mountains could hardly be said to be "country to a farmer." They are too rugged and steep. It was only at such a spot as Woodstock, lying in this fine valley at the lap of Overlook, that did attract a farming people, and, for that reason, Woodstock township, either at Zena or within a single throat of this Village Green was the first settlement in the Catskills. Today a marker will be unveiled at each of these localities.

No. The history of Woodstock

township, and of all the Catskills, is tied with a man's effort to make a living. Not stirring events of battle, such as ring out in the history books, but the drab and colorless, more or less monotonous happenings of daily living.

Did I say "drab and colorless"? If so, I was wrong. For with each one of you, the place where your mother spent her girlhood can never be drab or colorless to you—however uninteresting it may be to another. The school house where you first learned to read, or the rock whereon as a child you played—these can never be drab and colorless to you.

So is it with such a locality as Woodstock.

The crumbling shanties where early settlers lived, the half obliterated foundations of the buildings where they worked for a daily wage, the rotting walls of the factory or mill which brought outside money into the Catskills—not one of these can ever be dull and colorless to us who know them. Nor will they be uninteresting to our week-end guests if we tell them the interesting facts about them.

Those early settlers, those early homes, those half forgotten mills and factories and tanneries and quarries and charcoal ovens—these are the history of Woodstock and of Ulster.

The white man first penetrated the mountains—meaning that he got beyond the plain and level land outside the hills—in order to cut down the hemlock timber and to peel off its bark and then to use the bark for the tanning of leather. These mountains, and probably most of the land on which we stand at this very moment, were covered solid with hemlock. You have, here in the village, your Tannery Brook which preserves the flavor of hemlock and the tanning industry. Today we shall unveil markers to that history.

Time is too short, today, to detail the romantic and thrilling story of the hemlock-bark peeling and the tanning industry. Suffice it to say that in the space of 53 years, from 1817 to 1870, great gangs of men and some seventy-odd tanneries slashed off the entire hemlock forest of three thousand square miles of our mountains. Much of the leather for harness and for soldiers' shoes for the Civil War was produced here in our hills. Those 53 years brought the white man into the Catskills, they were the first stage of our "history."

Other industries followed. They were: The making of barrel hoops, known as the "hoop shaving days," which lasted 40 or 45 years, the blue stone quarrying years, which ended precipitately in the late 'nineties with the invention of Portland cement and which we shall today mark with our visit to the California Quarry on the slope of Overlook, one of the greatest of all blue stone quarries. There was also in these mountains a long period of charcoal making or charcoal "burning;" there was nearly forty years of firewood making by cutting four-foot lengths of hardwood which was hauled into Kingston for the river steamers and

for the brick yards; there was a short era of shingle making and a longer one of the so-called "chair factories" which manufactured plain furniture. And, centered almost entirely here within Woodstock township, there was the glass making. Of that you will see and hear more today as we proceed to the unveiling of our markers.

But, do you note as we name these industries, they are all gone? All have ceased to be. All are of the past, and so far in the past, that few of us of this audience can remember any one of them.

Their passing, too, holds a deep significance as we think of the "history" of our region. Nothing but disappointment followed every one of these efforts to establish an industry in the Catskills. The record is nothing but crumbling ruins of spots so nearly obliterated that we must search to identify even the location!

In another way of looking at this "history," even the hard facts of industrial collapse seem to fit the mood of our mountains.

Can you picture Woodstock with a factory whistle waking you at 6.30 each morning? Can you imagine Tannery Brook rattling with the whirr of a factory? Can you vision the sky line of Overlook beclouded in amaze of smoke?

Our Catskills are a spot, not fitted for manufacturing with its bustle and tense living. They are ideal, however, for remaking men amid the peace and loveliness of the outdoors. None-the-less, we do well to mark the "history" of those who have gone before. Unless we do it while a few survive who can identify the spots it may never be done at all. Today's markers are but the beginning of writing a record that "he who runs may read,"—and he who motors may learn!

Here in Woodstock we have associations with all Catskill history. Here stood one of the four Revolutionary forts to protect the Ulster frontier. Here occurred one of the skirmishes of the anti-rent war that tore the state of New York asunder, and elected a governor, in 1844-1845. Here was the birthplace of the Jonathan apple that has added fame to New York's fruit growing here, from a projecting rock of our own Overlook Mountain, was laid that scene in James Fenimore Cooper's story of "The Pioneers," in which that grand old hero, Leather-Stocking, looks out upon the spot where we stand and exclaimed:

"It is a spot to make a man solitaire. You can look right down into the valley where thousands of acres of woods are before your eyes, painted like ten thousand rainbows in the fall of the year and by no hand of man."

You can see all creation! The river is in sight for 70 miles, looking like a curled shaving under your feet, though it is eight miles to its bank.

And thus, much as we now enjoy the Catskills, our enjoyment ought to become greater as we come to know more of the "history" of our neighborhood. One sure way to know more is to inform ourselves of definite events in the past. These highway markers will be like dates on the calendar pad, like pictures on the wall. They will serve to check our falling memory: "Lest we forget—lest we forget"—No. We shall not

forget. We shall have highway markers to bring to mind the romance and glory of the past, even as we motor along the road.

And, as we shortly proceed from one of these new highway markers to the next, it is well to remember that we of Woodstock are not alone in thus writing history for those who follow us through life. For two years, in this work within New York state, the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society has been active. They have aided our own Woodstock Historical Society most generously in obtaining these markers, and, indeed, it is due to their suggestion and inspiration that the work was undertaken by us in the first place.

The markers themselves are supplied and erected by the state, through its highway department. We wish publicly to acknowledge the immense help received from D. V. Z. Bogert, state engineer of highways, and his corps of assistants, who have not only done their duty but have given freely of their own time for work outside of their obligations as employees of the state.

Following the exercises at the square most of those present went to Bearville, where a marker was placed in honor of Christian Baehr, founder of the hamlet Warren Shultis, son of the late Charles Shultis, unveiled the marker and an address was given by the Rev. Walter A. Baker, pastor of the English Lutheran Church.

Other markers were unveiled at the old glass factory site at Shady, the Hasbrouck place at Lake Hill, the old stone quarry at Rock City; the mill at Zena, and the bridge at the Country Club at Woodstock. Addresses at the various places were given by the Rev. Orson Rice, the Rev. Dr. Osgood, the Rev. Father Hearon, Bruno Zinn and the Rev. John Heidenreich of this city. These markers were unveiled by Ramona Stone, Edith Hasbrouck, Regina Riley, Lois Carrington and Rhoda Neher.

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Tuesday

Dr. T. T. Richards, who will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Kingston Young Men's Christian Association at the association building tomorrow evening, is pastor of the First Welsh Baptist Church of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Richards is an outstanding leader of the young people of northeastern Pennsylvania. In 1918 he entered the war work of the Y. M. C. A. and served over seas. At the close of the World War he continued his interest in the program of the Y. M. C. A. and is one of the recognized leaders of the movement in Pennsylvania.

In connection with the annual meeting a turkey supper will be served promptly at 6.30. Members and friends of the association are urged to attend.

House plants for decorations are becoming more popular, and it is possible to buy a great variety from the tiniest slip of color to a sword-like spear of foliage 4 feet tall, or a tree growing in a tub.

'AND NOW WE ARE SIX'



The Morlock quadruplet of Lansing, Mich., posed for this picture as their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlock arranged their sixth birthday party. Left to right: Edna A., Sarah C., Wilma B. and Helen D. (Associated Press Photo)

Fascists Executing Bandits In Ethiopia

(Continued from Page One)

and the League of Nations Council postponed consideration of the Ethiopian question until June.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden brought a special report on his conversations with statesmen at Geneva and Paris.

The ministers were likely to adjourn today's meeting until Wednesday.

Particular interest centered on the sessions in view of a widely-expressed belief that some form of cabinet reshuffle is imminent.

Britain's tax payers looked for further sensational disclosures as the judicial inquiry into reports of a budget 'leakage' entered its second week with several prominent witnesses still to be heard.

Sir Alfred Butt alleged to have taken out \$39,000 insurance against an increase in income and tea taxes and to have had negotiations con-

ducted on his behalf the very day the budget was announced in the House of Commons was called to the stand.

Whether Neville Chamberlain will give evidence has not been determined, but the chancellor of the exchequer was being urged in the House of Commons to introduce legislation making insurance against taxation changes illegal as contrary to public policy.

Four Kansans met death in horse runaways last year.

HOUSE OF ANTS

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c 35c and 60c at your drugstore.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Rummage Sale 556 Broadway

Hotel Ulster Bldg.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
May 21 - 22 - 23

by
ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH

Among articles for sale will be
Broless cooker and organ



Permanents

BY CHARLES

Individual styles suggested and created by CHARLES expert hair-dressers, emphasize youthful brush-up curls, snarls, twisted towards the side and top.

Permanents include Restyled Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave (complete) \$5

Permanent End Curls \$3.50

Now Available at CHARLES

ZOTOS the different permanent.

No machinery, no electricity. All

types of hair.

CHARLES

Beauty Salon

Specialist in Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring.

300 Wall St. Kingston

Phone 4107.

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

★ ROSE & GORMAN ★

THE SEASON'S FIRST BIG SALE! UNDERWEAR!

6 Big Lots of
Unheard of Values!

LOT I

Rayon Slips, tailored or lace trim, bias cut. Sizes 32-44. \$1.19 Value.

88c

LOT II

Dance Socks, Chemise and Panties, beautifully trimmed. \$1.89 Value

66c

LOT III

Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, new pastel shades and polka dots. They wash easily and wear well. All sizes. \$1.39 and \$1.49 Value.

93c

LOT IV

New Summer Weight Undies at this unusually low price. Panties, Vests and Briefs. Tea Rose. Size 5-8. 59c Value.

44c

LOT V

Rayon Panties, Vests, Chemise and Bloomers of good quality rayon. Several odd lots of broken sizes. 59c and 69c Value.

34c

LOT VI

New Rayon Panties and Briefs in plain or flowered prints. Blue, Pink and Black. Sizes 6 & 7. 29c Value.

21c

JOIN THE R. & G. BLANKET CLUB.
50c Down. 50c Weekly.

Tomorrow.....and as long as they last!

SPECIAL

\$1  \$2

Hundreds of New Summer

HATS

Our first real sale....and you'll be delighted with the quality and variety. These are hats intended to retail at \$1.89 to \$5.89....with all the latest colors represented. Felt, straw and combinations....new, fetching shapes and trim notes. Come early for best selections!

Claire
HATS

326 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, May 18.—Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, of the University of Chicago, who is at present in charge of the New York State Teachers' Training Division of the state education survey, visited the Normal last Monday in connection with his work on the survey. Dr. Judd and his assistant, Mr. Smith, visited the classes and inspected the various departments both in the Normal and Practice Schools. Dr. Judd is one of the foremost educators in the country today and occupies the position of professor and head of the school of education at the Chicago University, and is widely known as a psychologist and educational administrator.

Prof. Emory Jacobs and Charles Huntington of the faculty attended a conference at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse Friday. This meeting was called by Dr. Cooper.

Jean Eisenhart and Ruth Stickles attended a formal dance as guests of Braden Hall given at the Hotel Washington in Newburgh.

Margery Hornig attended the kindergarten-primary convention in New York city during the past week. Helen Bachman, Edith Bedell and Polly Conklin alumnae, were recent guests at the Theta Phi sorority house.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg, Miss Marion Harding and Prof. Bruce Bennett of the faculty, were guests at the banquet of the Theta Phi.

Dean Miss Grace Mac Arthur and escort, Miss Gertrude Thompson and Miss Gertrude Strobel were guests at the open house held at the Agonian after the prom.

Margie Brennan, Betty Shaw and Margie Abbott, alumni, visited the Agonian Sorority recently. Gertrude Silber and Ethel Chiron, alumnae, attended open house at Pi Sigma Lambda.

"Flo" Wright, Doris Cullen, Janet Kohl, Helen Fogarty and Peg Moynihan, alumnae of the Artemis, were week-end guests at their sorority house.

Seven new members were elected to membership at the last regular meeting of the Epsilon Delta Chi Society. They were Mrs. O. Budenhagen, Joseph Smith, John Vergis, Vincent Mancusi, Agnes Shertelieff and Shirley Pearson. A short business session followed and plans were made for the annual banquet of the Epsilon Delta Chi. Enzo Politi presided at the meeting.

E. McCarthy and Helen Bender were recent guests at the Artemis house.

The Intermediate Club held a regular meeting on Thursday.

New Paltz Normal baseball opened its season by defeating Bard College 16-5 last Saturday.

Shirley Pearson and her escort, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg, Miss Grace Mac Arthur and her escort, and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe were in the receiving line at the senior prom Margaret Kaemerley was crowned May Queen by Dr. Vanden Berg.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg entertained the members of Sigma Pi Sigma last Tuesday evening at their home. Games were played and a good time enjoyed by all present.

Army Playground Saved.
Hilo, Hawaii (AP)—Assurance was given army officers and men of the Hawaiian department that their recreation camp at Kilauea volcano would not be abandoned, when the interior department granted a 20-year lease to the army.

Mother's Hunch Saved Basil.
Hollywood (AP)—When Basil Rathbone was a child, his mother refused to sail from South Africa to England on a certain ship because of a premonition. The vessel on which the Rathbone had booked passage, but didn't take, sank a week later in the Bay of Biscay.

Just Looking Around.
Findlay, O. (AP)—A thief who entered Mrs. George Stelmets's property had nothing in particular in mind. He picked up three chickens, 75 feet of garden hose and an empty 16-gallon jar.

Goose "Flying" In Cellar.
Hollywood (AP)—Director Fritz Lang has a "flying machine" in the basement of his home with controls that react like those of real planes. It's just like those at the beach resorts.

Melvyn Douglas made his theatrical debut in high school as a Hindu in a play called "The Little Prince."

FASCIST PRINCE LOSES POST



In a peaceful coup, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg (left), of Austria, removed dashing Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (right), ardent fascist and friend of Mussolini, as vice-chancellor. The prince, head of the Heimwehr (Home Guard), left almost immediately for Rome. (Associated Press Photos)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Army Victory

Memphis, Tenn.—Reserve officers of two army detachments were working on tactical problems at the outskirts of the city when Col. William J. Bacon announced:

"I smell a still. The colonel—who also is sheriff of Shelby county—deployed his forces, found and confiscated a 12-barrel still and 2,000 gallons of mash from which had been made a strategic retreat.

Unexpected Tourist

Charlotte, N. C.—Nonchalantly it crossed a busy street intersection, until its strange appearance caused a commotion and the fire department was called.

The firemen identified it as an armadillo, a bony-plated, strong-clawed animal, common in South America but barely found north of Texas in the United States.

How it reached Charlotte, the firemen were unable to learn.

Bench to Beach.

Long Beach, Calif.—Twas a fine spring day, and while a jury debated a damage case Superior Judge Frank G. Swain went for a swim in a lagoon across the street from the court building.

When a bailiff balled him from the beach, quoth his honor: "The water's fine. Bring them down and I'll receive the verdict."

So, in dripping trunks instead of the customary black robe, Judge Swain accepted the verdict, dismissed the jury, and resumed his swim.

Hey, Diogenes

Arkansas City, Kas.—Six years ago Ray Seeley lent \$2 to a strange

Mexican railway worker who said he had been robbed at a circus. The railroad's pay arrived, the Mexican did not show up as he promised he would, and Seeley charged it to experience.

Recently a well-dressed Mexican stopped at Seeley's store, announced he was the missing debtor, peeled \$5 from a huge roll and would accept no change. "That's the interest," he said.

OLD BUILDING LOOKS SAME, BUT INSIDE GOES MODERN

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Renovators of Vanderhorst row, one of the oldest apartment houses in the United States, have restored the exterior of the big brick structure on the waterfront here.

But the interior of the building, erected by General Arnoldus Vanderhorst in 1800, contains lights, radios, portable telephones and fan plugs in each room, electric heaters, showers, and other innovations that would have puzzled the original occupants.

Missionary Meeting at Peekskill

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association will be held in the Baptist Church of Peekskill Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. A splendid program has been prepared and the speaker will be Miss Ethel Ryan, missionary to the Hopi Indians.

Joan Devises Cuff Links

Hollywood (AP)—Joan Crawford makes her own cuff links for tailored blouses. She cuts pique strips two inches long, ties knots in both ends—and there are the links.

Shabuothe, Festival Of Consecration

The Jewish Feast of Pentecost, which will be observed this year among Reform Jews for one day, and by the Orthodox for two days, beginning at sundown Tuesday, May 26, is rich in spiritual significance.

Pentecost, also called the Feast of Weeks, is known in Hebrew as Shabuothe. It derives its name from the fact that it is celebrated after a week of weeks, seven weeks after the second day of Passover. During biblical days Shabuothe was a time of thanksgiving for the harvest. Offerings brought to the Temple and placed on the altar, were in keeping with the gifts of the soil that had been gathered.

Today the idea of the harvest is carried out in the synagogue by decorating it with seasonable plants and flowers and by the reading of the Book of Ruth which contains a description of the reaping of the grain and the abundance of the earth. Since post-biblical days Shabuothe has come to have a more spiritual meaning. It is designated as the anniversary of the giving of the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai. The story of the revelation at Sinai, which lives in the heart of every Jew, narrates the epochal event of Israel's acceptance of a sacred mission as "a kingdom of priests and a holy people."

Shabuothe commemorates today both this solemn occasion and its responsibility. For this reason the festival has been chosen by the Reform Jewish Synagogue as the appropriate time for its Confirmation Service. At this service the boys and girls in Israel are consecrated to their faith and are admonished to live in accordance with the principles and doctrines of Judaism. The service is of significance to all Israel for it emphasizes the idea of spiritual freedom and inspires the Jew to renewed loyalty to the great religious teachings promulgated at Mount Sinai.—This notice was prepared by The Tract Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Merchants Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ONLY A FEW YEARS TO WAIT FOR FREE COLLAR BUTTON.

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—John G. Cramer walked into a local clothing store and displayed a gold collar button he had purchased in the store 47 years ago and had worn continuously since.

"Wear it three more years," said the proprietor "of the store, "and when it reaches its fiftieth anniversary the store will give you a new one."

OHIO BEAUTY EXPERTS MOB LICENSE BUREAU

Columbus, O. (AP)—Prosperity note in the beauty business:

More than 300 women appeared to take examinations for beauty licenses before the Ohio board of cosmetology.

The last 50 to arrive couldn't squeeze into the examining room and had to write their examinations in a state office building corridor.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Debates Philippine currency bill. Finance committee weighs revenue bill. Appropriations committee gets evidence on \$2,364,229.712 deficiency bill.

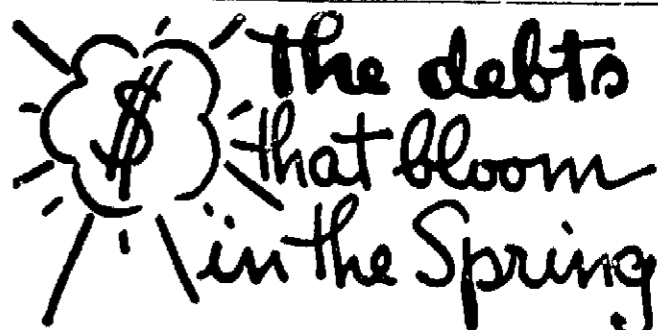
House

Considers minor legislation

Voted "Perfect Model"

Hollywood (AP)—Elizabeth Russell, recruited by the movies, was voted the "perfect model" by 15 illustrators.

ECZEMA
For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.
McBride Drug Stores
NO-SCAR



For clothes, tires and auto repairs. New things for the home. So many things, in fact, you almost hate to have Spring roll around. But don't worry—there's a way out. We'll lend you the cash it takes and arrange the payments to suit you. Hundreds of single and married people are getting cash this way—on their own signatures—so let us help you nip those Spring debts in the bud, NOW.

Loans up to \$300—20 months to repay

Licensed Pursuant to Art. IX of the Banking Law.
Room 2, Second Floor, 310 Wall St.
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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

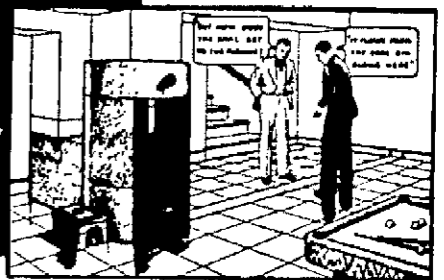
A new day has dawned

IRON FIREMAN

in home heating

Iron Fireman Does Away with Coal Handling

Up until a few months ago oil and gas were considered the only fuels which gave fully automatic heating convenience. But the Iron Fireman Coal Flow changes all that. Coal now becomes the finest and most economical fuel for heating. From the time that the coal is put into the bin until it is transformed into heat in the furnace, it is an invisible, self-serving fuel. Just telephone us and we will have a man out immediately to survey your heating system, make a dependable report, and tell you all about this marvelous coal burner. We will show you how 15% to 50% is saved on fuel cost, and convince you beyond any doubt that an Iron Fireman Coal Flow is an investment as well as a luxurious convenience.



CAN BE INSTALLED IN NEW OR OLD FURNACE

The Iron Fireman Coal Flow automatic coal burner is equally well adapted to warm air furnaces, hot water, steam or vapor-vacuum boilers, and in industrial boilers developing up to 500 h.p.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$107.2 A MONTH

RAYMOND E. MEAGHER, Inc.

ROBERT HAWKLEY KINGSTON REPRESENTATIVES
PHONE 8742.

S. B. SCHOONMAKER
PHONE 1885.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

Camel's Aid to Digestion...the Increase in Alkalinity...Confirmed by Science

Hurry, worry, and noise tend to slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientists have found that smoking Camels encourages the normal flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary to the enjoyment of food and for good digestion. Smoke Camels...for their cheering "lift"...for digestion's sake.

Dining de Luxe at the Pierre in New York

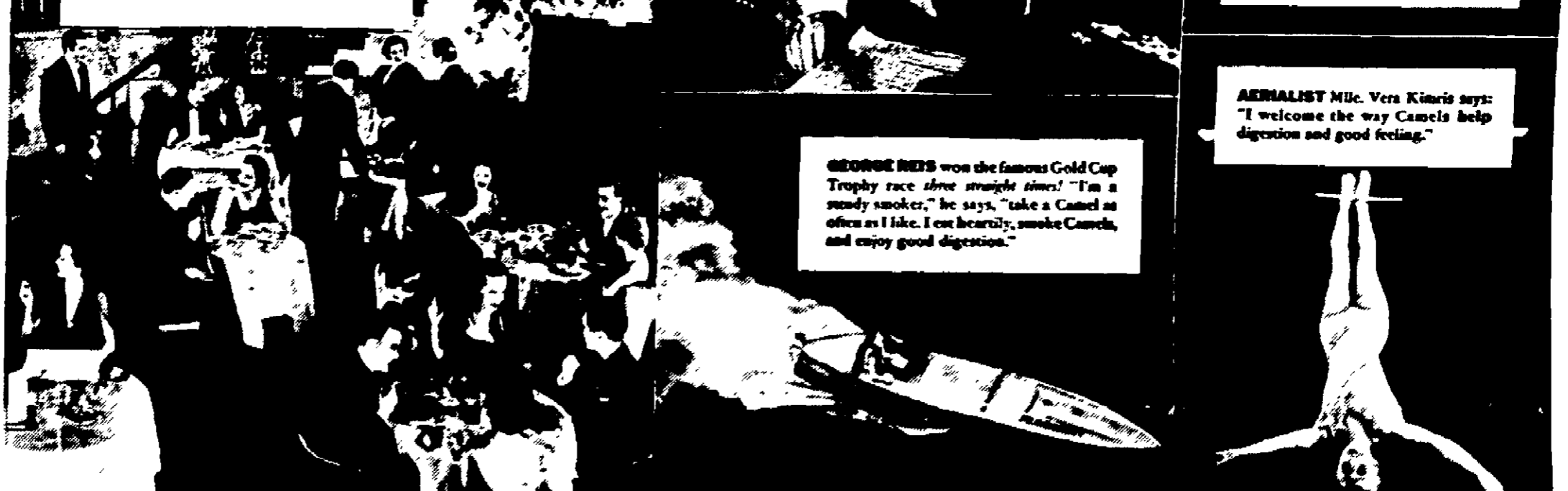
What will you have? Perhaps *Bœuf à la Mode*, *Suprême of Halibut à la Russe*, an ice with *demi-tasse* and—Camels. Camels are a part of the art of dining today. M. Bonaldi, banquet manager of the Pierre, says: "Camels are most popular here."

"MY MEALS wouldn't be complete without a Camel," says H. J. Herbert, busy store manager. "I haven't much time for eating or resting. I've found that Camels stimulate good digestion—help my food to settle right. Man, what a taste Camels have."

A. SPEAR, engineer of the C. & N.W. "400," says: "I light up a Camel after meals. It makes digestion easier."

AERIALIST Mlle. Vera Kimeris says: "I welcome the way Camels help digestion and good feeling."

GEORGE MEYER won the famous Gold Cup Trophy race three straight times! "I'm a steady smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."



...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from the MOST EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



Home Sockers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St., Kingston.

Young Republicans Endorse No Candidate

Jamestown, N. Y., May 18 (AP).—Delegates to the annual convention of the New York State Association of Young Republican Clubs returned to their homes today without having gone on record in favor of a Republican presidential candidate.

A scheduled poll of the convention delegates was unexpectedly called off last Saturday night by President Walter Mahoney. The delegates voted unanimously against going on record for any candidate after Mahoney advised against it.

In two days sessions the convention adopted a 10-point program which avoided direct endorsement of social security as an issue in the forthcoming campaign but indirectly approved the principle of social security in a labor plank which advocated creation of financial resources for unemployment, sickness and death benefits and old age pensions.

Other planks urged adequate relief by the government "as an emergency measure;" aid to agriculture, enforcement of the anti-trust laws, low cost housing, sound currency and a balanced budget.

Mahoney, who was re-elected president, expressed sharp disagreement with the Republican Assembly majority which rejected Governor Lehman's eight point social security program. Mahoney added, however, he did not believe the Lehman-Roosevelt security program was properly conceived and administered.

Famous Tea Service Is Used at Judson

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 18 (AP).—The story of how Vassar College was conceived by two men over a silver tea service which later served diplomats in many parts of the world, was disclosed today.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Kirtley, a member for more than two score years of the staff of Judson College at Marion, Ala., told the story at the traditional "friendship tea" in which members of the Judson graduating class drank from the famous silver chalice.

Miss Kirtley said that Dr. Milo Parker Jewett, who founded Judson College, later founded Vassar with Matthew Vassar, retired capitalist, after the two men had tea served in the famous tea service in Dr. Jewett's home.

After Jewett's death, she said, a nephew, Dr. Milo Augustus Jewett of the consular service, acquired the cups and diplomats sipped from them in Germany, Turkey and other foreign lands.

The last tea from the service, Miss Kirtley said, was on Christmas Day in 1916 in Germany when the American consul and his wife entertained English, American, Swiss and Alsatian friends. Prince Joachim, youngest son of the Kaiser, also was present.

In 1917 when relations with Germany were broken, the silver service was stored in Strasbourg, and Dr. Jewett returned home.

Several years later, after Dr. Jewett died, Miss Kirtley said, his wife and the State Department located the service and Mrs. Jewett presented it to Judson with the wish that tea be poured from it every year for the graduating class.

The ceremony was held last week and the famous tea service was packed away until next year.

Job Outlook For Graduates 'Best Since The Depression'



Stepping out... And a nationwide survey indicates the employment prospects of a June graduate are much brighter than they were a year ago.

(By The Associated Press.)

Job and salary prospects for June graduates, as shown by an Associated Press survey of 50 colleges and universities chosen at random, are brighter than at any time since the onset of the depression.

A decided increase over last year, both in positions offered and starting wages, is indicated by reports on seniors already "lined up" industrial outfits visiting campuses and inquiries received in placement bureaus.

Big Demand for Engineers.

Marked upturns are noted in employment opportunities for students trained for business or technical positions. Demand exceeds supply, several schools report, for engineers, chemists and pharmacists.

"Job-getting prospects at the University of North Carolina," says Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, "are approximately 25 per cent better than at the same time last year, when such prospects were some 300 per cent better than for the preceding two or three years."

Several other officials also estimate the increase at 25 per cent; other forecasts range up to an estimated increase of 200 per cent over last year in employment opportunities for chemical engineering graduates.

uates of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Albany, N. Y.

In general, however, college heads do not mention percentages, reporting rather that prospects are better and that almost all the seniors seem assured of jobs.

There is one dissenting voice: Father Francis Joseph O'Brien, S.J., head of the employment agency of St. Louis University, believes "permanent employment will be difficult to find."

Says Salaries Higher.

While few ventured an opinion as to the exact salaries graduates might expect, Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments of Columbia University, says that compensation for the best positions has risen to \$125 a month, as compared with the \$100 "tops" a graduate last year could expect.

The geographical location of the schools reporting seems not to have affected the degree of improvement noted. No important difference is noted as between opportunities for men and women. The market for school teachers is active.

Harvard and Washington State cite the re-opening of training schools by industrial companies as accounting for part of the demand for business school graduates. Oregon reports private business replacing the government in hiring trained foremen.

Rural Scene In Pleasing Stitchery



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Wall Hanging of Simple Stitches "at Home" in Any Room The Duck Pond

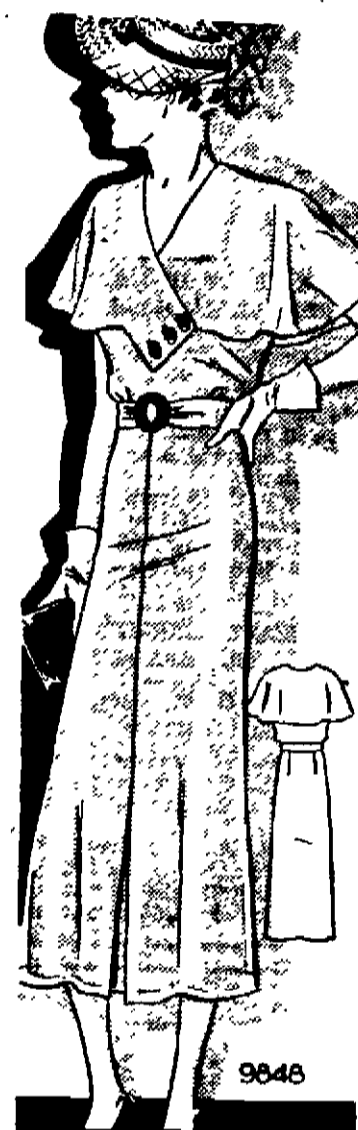
PATTERN 5002

The "Duck Pond"—a quiet, shady nook where graceful ducks float to and fro, is a charming subject indeed for a wall-hanging, the detail will prove fascinating to embroider. It's no time before every stitch is in, done in wool or rope silk, and you're ready to line and hang it.

In pattern 5002 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x 20 inches; material requirements, illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 255 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

A SLIMMING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK CHARMING FOR SUMMER AFTERNOONS



PATTERN 9848

If you'd like to look a few years younger and a few pounds lighter, learn a fashion trick or two and see how easy it is to fool your audience! And who could suspect that this flattering Marian Martin frock was inexpensively made at home in a few short hours! Select a cool plain sheer or a light printed voile—for soft fabrics will enhance the full cape which swings so gracefully from smooth shoulders. The low V-neck cleverly terminates in a youthful surprise line and is brightly accented by a trio of buttons. The wide pleat which releases the straight lines of the simple skirt allows plenty of room for a comfortable stride. This frock is so appropriate for every warm weather occasion! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9848 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN. Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely troussseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH. WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 255 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

YOU'RE SO SWEET! — YOU MUST HAVE HAD DOZENS OF OTHER PROPOSALS!

SHE THINKS:

IF HE ONLY KNEW HOW UNPOPULAR I WAS BEFORE I HEARD OF LIFEBOUY. NOW IT KEEPS ME FRESH AND SAFE FROM "B.O."



SMOKED SHOULDERS

WILDMERE Sugar Cured Lb. 20c

ON SALE AT ALL A&P STORES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Steak Sale AT A&P MARKETS

ALL STEAKS CUT FROM CHOICE QUALITY WESTERN STEER BEEF

Porterhouse	Tenderloin included	Lb. 39c
Sirloin	Tender and delicious	Lb. 35c
Round	Try one cubed	Lb. 29c
Hamburg	Freshly made	Lb. 19c

MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'clock COFFEE 15c

The largest selling brand in the world. Lb. 15c

WHITE HOUSE Condensed Milk 14-oz. can 10c

Nectar Japan Tea Pan 1/2 17c

Ketchup ANN PAGE 2 8-oz. bots. 15c

RAJAH Salad Dressing Qt. jar 29c

Ask the manager how to get a salad fork or spoon

BACON, Silverbrook Sliced Lb. 35c

GRAPE-NUTS 12-oz. pkg. 15c

POST TOASTIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13c

PILLSBURY'S BRAN 20-oz. pkg. 15c

BAKING POWDER Ann Page 1/2 lb. can 10c

Apples Fancy Winesaps 4 lbs. 19c

Onions White Bermudas 5 lbs. 19c

Oranges California Navel 2 doz. 35c

Our Own Bakery Offers ANN PAGE or GRANDMOTHER'S White Bread 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 8c

GRANDMOTHER'S Whole Milk Bread 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 9c

GRANDMOTHER'S Doughnuts Plain or sugared 4 for 5c

A&P FOOD STORES

Annual Women's Auxiliary Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of New York, District of Orange, will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, May 22.

Corporate communion will be held 10:45 a. m., with the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., as celebrant. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, O. H. C., former Bishop of Liberia. Luncheon will be held at 12:30 followed by the afternoon session beginning at 1:30.

Wiss Chicken Dinner

Atlanta, May 18 (AP)—Dr. Julius Hughes won a chicken dinner from Charlie Yates but it took 500 holes of golf and 120 miles of talking to do it. They wound up their marathon match yesterday with the state champion holding a two up edge on the western amateur titleholder. The unique contest was started last summer and carried on at irregular intervals over three Atlanta courses. Neither ever had a wide lead.

RELIEVE SKIN FAULTS FAST

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS ECZEMA • RASHES ITCHING • BURNING from external causes!

Don't go another day without trying the Cuticura aid to skin beauty. In a week you'll see a change. And as the treatments continue, you'll be amazed. The mildly medicated quality of Cuticura Soap, plus the soothing, correcting action of Cuticura Ointment is the secret.

Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each FREE. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6A, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

Hindenburg Speeds Out Over Atlantic

New York, May 18 (AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, weathering a heavy rainstorm steadily, sped far out over the North Atlantic today on its second flight from Germany to the United States.

Radio reports from the giant airship gave her position at midnight, E. S. T., as 44.00 degrees north latitude, 29.00 degrees west longitude, about 1,620 miles west of Frankfurt on the main and 1,900 miles east of New York.

The Hindenburg left Frankfurt at 11:35 p. m., E. S. T., Saturday. If the Hindenburg equalled the time of 61 hours, 52 minutes, made on its first flight last week to Lakehurst, N. J., it would pass over New York around noon tomorrow.

Halfway Mark

Berlin, May 18 (AP)—The Hamburg weather observatory reported today the Zeppelin Hindenburg, making its second voyage from Germany to America, had covered half its route to Lakehurst, N. J.

The airship's position at 8:00 a. m., (2:00 a. m., E. S. T.) was given as 50.00 Kilometers (312.5 miles) northwest of the Azores Island of Flores in the Atlantic, about 1,000 miles west of Portugal.

The luxurious streamlined steam train, now under construction by the New York Central, for operation on a fast round trip daily between Cleveland and Detroit, via Toledo, will be named The Mercury, after the Latin mythological god of commerce.

Rosalind Russell of the films has the same make-up case she used when she made her debut in a tent show in 1920. The mirror is broken, but she uses it just the same—for luck.

Jacking Up Span of Mt. Tremper Bridge

A crew of men are at work under the supervision of Foreman Hamm jacking up the huge span of the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge which was washed from its abutment during the spring flood. Meanwhile traffic is using the bridge.

When the east pier went out with the flood the span dropped cutting off traffic over the bridge. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran has since placed a temporary log span to connect the shore with the fallen span so that night traffic might use the bridge.

The pier which went out, slid on several feet into the Esopus creek when the piling which was sunk to support the bridge pier moved. Thus far the span has been jacked up a distance of over four feet by huge hydraulic jacks which have been placed on the damaged pier. For several weeks the pier has apparently not moved out further in the stream.

Up stream from the bridge the creek channel and deepened the water from the damaged abutment so that work of salvaging the steel span could be carried out. A long stretch of docking has been placed in the creek above the bridge to divert the water and to protect the span in future floods. The docking was made of large log cribs and then filled with stone.

It is expected that the span will be jacked back in place and a new abutment built to support it. Paying the jacking operation the bridge remains in use.

Henry Otto, long-time motion picture character actor, has participated in 27 stage-coach hold-ups. They were all synthetic, of course, and Otto always has been on the wrong side of the law.

POLITICAL PUZZLE ANSWER.

From top to bottom, the men whose eyes are shown: William E. Borah, senatorial star from Idaho; Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas; Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who has kept his political plans carefully guarded; Frank Row, Chicago newspaper publisher, who has campaigned on a wide front; E. J. Wickham, Iowa senator and a party chieftain; Arthur M. Vandenberg, a Michigan senator widely mentioned as a dark horse presidential.

Home Institute

PLAY THIS AT YOUR PARTY



See the happy grins at Mary Anne's party! They've spent the last hour playing that uproarious game, "Murder."

Charlie, the paper-capped salad-passer, was the "murderer." He got that way by pulling the shortest of the sticks in Jim's hand. Harry, by pulling the longest stick, became "detective." Out in the hall for him, while the rest conferred.

Charlie did not tell any one he was to be the "murderer," but they all cooked up a plot about spending the night in a haunted house. Then the lights went out, everybody milled around, and Charlie blazed in Mollie's ear, "You're stabbed in the back, for meddles!" with the hidden jewels!

When the lights came on, Mollie was found gracefully expiring on the sofa, muttering "Joke!" in came

Harry, the detective, asking questions. Every one could answer truthfully except the murderer, who had to lie as long as he could get away with it.

Charlie was marvelous. He kept them guessing for nearly an hour. When his foul motive was uncovered and his alibi shattered, he was sentenced to pass the salad.

To make your next party a wow, get hints from our 49-page booklet, Good Parties. Stunts, games, riddles, parlor tricks, novelties for high school or church parties. Ideas for showers, holidays, Birthdays. Delicious menus, correct form of invitations. Just a treasure!

Send for our booklet, Good Parties, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 185 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Ulster W. C. T. U. County Institute

The Ulster County W. C. T. U. will hold a county institute at Chateaufort M. E. Church Thursday, May 21, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing all day and evening.

An interesting program has been prepared with Mrs. D. Leach Coffey, state president and national vice president of the organization, as speaker. An address, "The War the West," by the Rev. B. Russell

Branson, pastor of the Friends Church at Chateaufort, will be given on the afternoon program.


Special music will be rendered in the evening with the address by Mrs. Coffey. The public is cordially invited to all meetings.

Local Student Honored

Harry T. Gannett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gannett, a senior at New York State College for Teachers at Albany, was one of the 12 students to be chosen from a class of over 300 for membership in "Mykandia," scholarly society, during the annual working-up day conference May 15.

No-Mend HOSIERY Promotion—

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY



No-Mend
SILK HOSIERY
with the
"ARMORED HEEL"
wears like iron

If you have heel trouble with stockings try NoMend. Its "Armored Heel" is endorsed for extra wear... by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and by thousands of women who have found NoMend the solution of their heel-hole troubles.

Sheer and Service

JUST TWICE A YEAR NO-MEND HOSIERY PROMOTION

Just Twice a Year

We have the pleasure of offering to you these famous nationally known good Silk Hosiery under the regular price. This time it occurs the week of Our Semi-Annual Dollar Day, and will run for 4 days, beginning Wednesday.

No-Mend Chiffon and Service Weight

Our entire stock selling for \$1.00 pair, goes on sale for

1 pair for 89c

No-Mend Chiffon and Service Weight

EXTRA LENGTH

Selling for \$1.15 pair, goes on sale for

1 pair for \$1.00

Here is your opportunity to buy your summer supply at a savings.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Men's fine broadcloth pajamas, in light grounds, neat stripes and plain, coat and slipon styles. Value \$1.50. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Girls' Wash Dresses in sheers and printed percales, broken sizes. All taken from our regular stocks, 2 to 6 - 7 to 14 yrs. Values up to \$2.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Talk of The Town Prints

A very popular Rayon print, washable, does not slip at seams. All new patterns. Always 69c yd. Dollar Day

2 yards for \$1.00

Dimity and Batiste

Our spring and summer line of dimities. All choice new patterns. Value 29c a yd.

4 yards for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits

Broken line of "Karnes" Boys' Wash Suits in green, blue, tan, maize and white. Sizes mostly 5 to 8 yrs. Values \$1.69 to \$2.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Linen Scarfs

Odd lot of all linen scarfs, all white and white with colored embroidery. Value 50c and 75c each.

3 for \$1.00

25c Odd & End Table

Odds and ends in children's and ladies' wear, consisting of Ladies' Blouses, Boys' Suits, Underwear, etc. Values up to \$1.95. Dollar Day

1 for 25c

Embroidered Pillow Cases

Hand embroidered on a very fine quality of muslin, all white embroidery and also colored embroidery. Value \$1.29 pair. Dollar Day

1 pair for \$1.00

Chair Back Sets

Hand made lace chair back, extra large size. 3 piece set. Value 75c per set.

2 sets for \$1.00

Linen Crash Towel

Extra heavy linen crash towel, colored borders. Values 25c each.

5 for \$1.00

Silk Prints

Silk Prints, odd lot of patterns, including dots. Value \$1.00. Dollar Day

1 yard for 69c

GLORIA UMBRELLAS

Special lot of fine imported Gloria Silk Umbrellas in fancy patterns, with on and off handles. Will pack in suit case. Limited number to sell. 16 rib frame, post handle. Selling always for \$1.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.69

Toweling

All linen crash toweling, suitable for hand or dish towels. Value 29c yd.

5 yards for \$1.00

Silk Hose

Downstairs we offer a close out of one of our lines of Silk Hose. Mostly chiffon sold usually for 49c. Dollar Day

2 pair for \$1.00

House and Porch Dresses

A new line of sheers, P.K.'s, Cotton Shantungs and Floral Designs. Complete line of sizes, 14x44. Value \$1.19 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Rayon Dresses

This is a broken line of sizes, but all new dresses. Neat floral designs and also plain colors in rough crepes. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14-50. Values \$3.98 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$2.49

Fancy Aprons

Downstairs we offer fast color, fancy aprons, in several prints. 29c value. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

Syl-o-Slips

Syl-o-slips and Nu-Jeans, two very popular slips. Made of fine 100% denim cloth guaranteed by better testing bureau for washing and whiteness. All sizes, 22 to 44. Always \$1.19. Downstairs Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Spunko Undies

Spunko Undies are nationally known for their wearing quality. Also included in our new line of Spunko Fashion, Step-ins and Briefs. Were 50c. Downstairs Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

PORCH AND HOUSE DRESSES

Lot of fine porch and house dresses in broadcloth, Linda Chintz and sheer fabrics, light and dark grounds. Small figures in smart color combinations. Both Missy and Matronly models. Sizes 14 to 46. Regular price \$1.95 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

THREE-PIECE KNITTED SUITS

Three-piece suits, knitted of fine quality, all wool yarns. Separate skirt, blouse and jacket. Just the thing for sports and street wear. The coats are fitted and belted, some with collars and others with plain neck. Light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 30 and 32 to 44. Suits that have been selling regularly at \$10.95, \$12.95 and \$16.95. To close out. Dollar Day

\$5.00 each

COTTON BLOUSES

Dimity, Lawns and Pique Blouses. All new, crisp merchandise taken from our regular stock. We are offering for one day only sizes 24 to 44. Values \$1.25 each.

\$1.00 each

PERCALES

Special lot of percales, plaids, stripes and small designs. Value 19c.

8 yds. for \$1.00

RAYON UNDIES

Children's Rayon Vests, Panties and Bloomers. All new merchandise. Tea Rose shade. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Value 39c each. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

LINEN SCARFS

Hand made, colored embroidery. Value \$1.00 each.

2 for \$1.00

RAYON PRINTS

A rayon that does not crush, does not slip at the seams, tubfast colors, light and dark ground work. Value 69c a yard.

2 yards for \$1.00

CRETONNE PILLOWS

Just a few attractive cretonne pillows, size 18x18. Kapoc filled. Value 39c. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

SILK TIES

Men's Four-in-hand Ties. Our entire line selling for 59c. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

HAND MADE GOWNS

Ladies' Imported Hand Made Cotton Gowns. Made of floral or plain batiste. Sizes 15 to 17. Regular price \$1.25 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

CORSELETTES & GIRDLES

A real bargain in Corselettes and Girdles. Sizes broken and a limited number to sell. Regular values up to \$5.00. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Lunch Cloths

One of the outstanding values of this sale. Woven borders and solid colored centers. All linen. Sizes 5: x52. Value \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for 85c

Children's Spring Coats

About eight Spring Coats to sell. All good colors and styles. Broken sizes. Values up to \$9.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$2.00

Toweling

Glass and Dish Toweling. A special lot for this sale only. Checks and stripes. Value 35c and 39c per yard. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

Turkish Towel

Extra heavy, double thread, hard twisted yarn. This is one of our real special numbers, all white with colored borders. Size 22x44. Value 49c.

3 for \$1.00

Chenille Rugs

Extra fine grade Chenille Rugs. Washable fast color, 22x42 inches. All color combinations. On sale third floor. Value \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Novelty Dress Goods

Broadcloths, Rayons and Rayon and Cotton Combinations. Value 39c yard.

3 yds. for \$1.00

"Indies" Sport Shirt

Attractive are these new Sport Shirts. Ideal when worn with culottes or slacks. All high shades and white. Sizes small, medium and large. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Lunch Cloths

All linen, lunch and dinner cloth, fine quality crash and damask. Size 52x52. Value \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

1 for \$1.00

Linen Towels

Linen damask, heavy quality. Another outstanding value for this sale. Hemstitched, white and colored borders. Value 59c each.

3 for \$1.00

Voiles

A fine quality of printed floral designs, pastel shades. Value 25c

5 yards for \$1.00

Cotton Batt

China Cotton, pure white quilt size, 1 lb. 59c value. Dollar Day

1 for 45c



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

New York, May 18 (AP)—Gold mine, utility and specialty issues performed for the bullish forces in today's stock market.

At the same time many issues fell back under light profit taking.

The rails, motors and steels were narrow. Dullness prevailed throughout the greater part of the proceedings.

Dome got up more than 3 points, near the start of the final hour, and McIntyre Porcupine was about 3 firmer. Johns-Manville and Sears Roebuck pushed up 2 each, and National Lead (new), Consolidated Gas, North American and Electric Power & Light were fractions to 1 improved.

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	3
A. M. Byers & Co.	193 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	48
Allis-Chalmers	130
American Can Co.	88
American Car Foundry	7 1/2
American & Foreign Power	20 1/2
American Locomotive	20 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	77
American Sugar Refining Co.	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	101
American Tobacco Class B.	58
American Radiator	20
Anaconda Copper	88 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	72 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	14 1/2
Auburn Auto	80 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	50 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	47 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Cash, J. I.	54 1/2
Cerro DePasco Copper	64 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	90 1/2
Coca Cola	90 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	19
Commercial Solvents	18
Commonwealth & Southern	8
Consolidated Gas	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	12 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can Co.	78 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	40 1/2
Electric Power & Light	15
E. I. duPont	143 1/2
Erie Railroad	143 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	87 1/2
General Electric Co.	87 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	15 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	30 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	35 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	17 1/2
Great Northern Ore	17 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
International Harvester Co.	84
International Nickel	46 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	97 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	20 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Kresge (S. B.)	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	106
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	47 1/2
Loews Inc.	30
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30
McKeesport Tin Plate	10 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	17 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	84 1/2
New York Central R. R.	35 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	23 1/2
North American Co.	28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	11
Packard Motors	30
Pacific Gas & Elec.	70 1/2
Pennac, J. C.	30 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41
Public Service of N. J.	41
Pullman Co.	11
Radio Corp. of America	19 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	30 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30 1/2
Royal Dutch	68 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	62 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	63
Standard Gas & Electric	30
Standard Oil of Calif.	61
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11 1/2
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Standard Oil of Mississippi	11 1/2
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Officer Burger Rid Wall and John Streets Of All-day Parkers

Officer Gurnsey Burger of the Kingston police department was assigned to traffic duty last week, and his job was to see to it that the one-hour parking ordinance was observed on Wall and John street. Officer Burger did an excellent job as auto drivers can testify too for last week it was possible to find a vacant parking place at the curb on Wall street, between John and North Front streets.

One of the big jobs Officer Burger accomplished was ridding the uptown business section of the all-day parkers. Those who were accustomed to parking all day on Wall street found that if they did not care to face the police court judge it was much easier to park their cars elsewhere than in the business section.

The ridding of the streets of the all-day parkers left vacant parking space for customers who patronized the uptown stores.

As fast as a car pulled into the curb to park Officer Burger noted the time and jotted it down on the rear tire of the parking car. The ordinance permits parking for one hour on Wall street, and when an auto driver exceeded the one hour limit he was given a ticket, or found one attached to his car when he returned for it.

Moro Lepers Kill 7 in Bloody Escape Dash

Manila, May 18 (AP)—Six desperate Moro lepers fled before the constabulary today after killing seven men in a bloody dash from the Cullion Island Leprosarium.

The armed lepers, under the leadership of one who called himself "Abdullah," killed four fishermen, seized a boat and the colony for Palawan and neighboring islands where their ruthlessness spread terror among the inhabitants.

Stopping at Jalupang, on Aboabo Island, the marauders killed three more persons and robbed Chinese stores. Then they proceeded to Honobono where they attacked another Chinese merchant, but citizens of the town gathered in force and drove them away. They seized another boat and escaped to sea.

A call for constabularymen brought the soldiers to Honobono a few hours later. They were told that the lepers said they were sailing for Tigabik, Borneo.

The constabularymen immediately started their hunt on Palawan and islands in that vicinity.

Citizens told the soldiers they feared to seize the lepers because they were afraid of infection from the disease. Lack of police forces on the isolated islands left the leper colony a free hand.

Cullion Island, about 200 miles southeast of Manila, is approximately 15 miles long and 10 miles wide. The leper colony there is the largest of its kind in the world.

The sale of gasoline to an intoxicated person in North Carolina is forbidden by law.

Dancing

FRANK and his Rhythm Boys
EVERY NIGHT!!
HERMAN'S GROVE
Kingston-Rosendale Road

CAFETERIA SUPPER

and
SPIDER-WEB SOCIAL
given by
The Ladies' Aid Society
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Spring and Home Streets
Wednesday, May 20th,
8 - 8 P. M.

MENU:

Chicken Patties 15c
Baked Virginia Ham 10c
The following \$5 a portion:
Escalloped Potatoes, Peas, Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese, Pineapple and Cabbage Salad, Cottage Cheese, Fruit Jello, Cake, Pie, Tea Cream.

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Postum.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Landscape with more trees and shrubs.
JAMES V. PFEIFFER
Phone Kingston 3732.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

What Can You Do About Them?

DRIVE CAREFULLY

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

and

BE PROPERLY INSURED

CALL OR SEE

Howard J. Terwilliger

24 Emerson St. Phone 833.

RANGE OIL AND

KEROSENE

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 18 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.65-90; soft winter straight \$4.55-55; hard winter straight \$4.15-46.
Rye steady; No. 2, American Job N. Y. 44¢; No. 2, western 41¢ N. Y. 69¢.
Barley steady; No. 2, 41¢ N. Y. 47¢.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$15-16; No. 3, \$13-14; sample \$10-11.
Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$14-15.
Beans steady; marrow \$4.55; pea \$3.10-25; red kidney \$3.15; white kidney \$3.25.
Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1935's 13-16c; 1934's 6-11c.
Butter, 10-13c, eastern. Creamery, higher than extra 27c-27½¢; extra (92 score) 26½¢; State (88-91 scores) 26c-26½¢; centralized (90 score) 25½¢.
Cheese, 168,881, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 21c-22c.

Eggs, \$3.97; irregular. White eggs: Receipts of premium marks 25c-27c. Nearby special packs including premium 23½c-25c. Nearby and midwestern, heavy, exchange special 22c. Nearby and midwestern, marked medium 20½c-21c.
Brown eggs: Receipts of premium marks 25c-25½¢. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 24½¢.
Live poultry weak. By freight: Chickens (broilers, and turkeys) unquoted; fowls 19c-21c; roosters 12c; ducks 11c-12c.
Live poultry. By express: Chickens and turkeys unquoted; broilers 19c-23c; fowls 19c-21c; roosters 12c; ducks (southern only) 11c.
Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens 20c-20½¢, fowls 16½c-24c; old roosters 15c-17c; turkeys (north-west) 18c-25c; ducks unquoted. Frozen: Chickens 23c-21c; turkeys 24c-33c; fowls, old roosters and ducks unquoted.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, May 18 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Old crop Danish white cabbage in 50 lb. sacks from New York state met a very limited demand at 50c-60c.
Topped carrot supplies, moderate and demand fair in a steady market. Washed stock in bushel baskets or tubs 85c-90c, unwashed in 100 lb. sacks, \$1.25-1.35.
Strawberry supplies and demand

were moderate. Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina were the chief sources of supply. Various varieties in quart baskets sold mainly at 12c-16c, some fancy large brought 18c-25c and poorer and small, 7c-11c.
Apple market about steady. Baldwin apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch minimum and upward, \$1.25 per open box or bushel basket for the best McIntosh, No. 1, 2½ inch \$1.25-1.52½; McIntosh No. 2, 2½ inch \$1.50-2.00, occasionally as high as \$2.25 and poorer \$1.00-1.25. Rome Beauty No. 1, 3 inch \$1.25-1.50. Miscellaneous Varieties No. 1, 2½ inch minimum and upward 75c-1.25.
Spinach grown in the gardens of Long Island and N. J., and bushel baskets of the best brought 75c-1.00 and 50c-65c for poorer.
The tone of the market for old crop white potatoes was steady. Supplies were moderate from Maine but light from New York. The demand was moderate.
New York upstate 100 lb. sacks round white U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.25, and Maine, 100 lb. sacks Green

Mountain U. S. No. 1 \$2.15-2.40, depending upon quality and condition.
Two Injured in Crash.
A collision near Milton on 9-W highway, Sunday afternoon, resulted in the injury of two people, Oscar Jones of Rome and Emma Jones, who was riding with him. They suffered slight cuts and bruises when their car was allegedly struck by a truck driven by Clarence Perkins of Highland. State Trooper Paul General who investigated the accident said he learned that Perkins driving north, cut in front of the Jones car, which was going south.

Continue May Term Of Supreme Court

The May term of Supreme Court was continued today with Justice Sydney F. Foster presiding. Following the making up of the day calendar an action brought by James Tubbs against Hildebert W. Enlund was taken up with a jury. Plaintiff seeks to recover \$200 from defendant for damages which he alleges was done his Willisy car on December 9, 1933, on the road leading from Highland village to the river. The defendant seeks through a counter claim to recover \$117.50 for damage which was done his truck in the collision. William A. Mulvey of Poughkeepsie appears for plaintiff and A. J. Cook and Harold A. Lent appears for the defendant.

The Willisy car of plaintiff was proceeding up the hill toward the village and the truck was proceeding down the hill. Plaintiff alleges that his car was on the right side of the pavement and that at the time of the accident he had pulled over to the extreme right, jumped his car over a low curbing which runs along the highway in an effort to avoid the accident and claims that the truck of the defendant was over the center line of the road at the time. He claims the truck struck his car on the left and damaged the left side. An estimate for the repairs was made at \$378 and the value of the car was alleged to be \$850 before the accident and \$250 after. However the plaintiff traded in the car and asks for but \$300.

For the defendant the contention is that the Willisy car was on its left side of the road and that the truck did come over past the center line of the road but this defendant claims was due to the fact that there were cars parked on the right of the narrow roadway and he was compelled to drive to the left of them. In so doing he says his truck did pass the center line of the roadway.

Mr. Enlund claims that as he passed the parked cars he slowed down to about 10 or 15 miles an hour and started to pass. As he was proceeding along the road the Tubbs car came around a curve some 100 feet away and at a fast clip, estimated at 40 miles an hour or more, attempted to pass. The road was narrow and the cars came together. When he saw the Tubbs car was not going to slow up or stop Mr. Enlund claims he stopped his truck and at the time of the impact his truck was standing still.

The day calendar now is Nos. 57½ on trial, 23, 71, 27, 72, 74, 75, 101, 25, 39, 104 and 78.
No. 18 went over until the October term in order to get deposition of defendant who is ill in California. No. 100 also went over to the October term on condition it be tried at that term. This is an action brought by A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Inc., against Edward Newirth, a contract action.

Poppy Poster Winners Announced

On Saturday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock a judges' committee composed of Judge Bernard A. Culliton, Charles H. De La Vergue, Lester Barth, Edgar M. Ward, Miss Nabel Decker and Mother Mary Agatha of the Convent of St. Ursula met at the city hall and found the task of selecting prize winning poppy posters a most difficult one. There were 28 posters submitted, all showing good work, many displaying an insight into the story behind the poppy and worked out in fine artistry. Much credit is due the teachers, Mrs. Hubert Hoderath at the high school and Mother Mary Agatha at the convent, who have given such splendid cooperation to both the student and the American Legion and Auxiliary. According to the rules set down by National Headquarters, the judges in all instances used this scale:
A. Appeal (force with which poster drives home the poppy message), 30 points.
B. Artistic ability, 20 points.
C. Originality, 20 points.
D. Neatness, 10 points.
First prize (\$5 in cash) to Charlotte Osterhout, 21 Fairmont avenue.
Second prize (\$3) to Lucille Vojtek, 4 DuBois street.
Third prize (\$1) to John Leonard, 144 Foxhall avenue.
Fourth prize (\$1) to Marie Thomas, Fort Eben, N. Y.
Fifth prize (\$1) to Virginia Wiles, 22 Livingston street.
These awards will be mailed to the winners during the week of May 25.
The winning posters will be displayed later this week in the show window of Safford & Safford, 37 Broadway, very generously loaned to allow them to remain there until Poppy Day, May 25.

Mystery Plane Gives New York a Puzzle, Policeman Is Hurt

New York, May 18 (AP)—An airplane suspected of post-prohibition liquor smuggling from the United States into Canada, was sought on both sides of the border today after its pilot shook from a wing a policeman who attempted capture.

The policeman, Otto Kafka, police air force pilot, was dazed by the fall as the plane taxied for take-off at a Queens, Long Island, (Holmes) airport yesterday. He was not seriously hurt.

Immediately after escaping from Kafka, the unidentified pilot headed toward Connecticut and vanished, outdistancing several privately owned planes which gave pursuit.

Later, officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police expressed belief the mystery plane may have been one which has been sought in the Montreal area for some time.

At St. Albans, Vt., S. M. Driscoll, U. S. Collector of Customs, said border officers have been on the lookout for a plane suspected of smuggling American liquor into Canada to escape the higher Canadian taxes—reversing the smuggling process of prohibition days.

Kafka said he became suspicious of the plane which landed at the New York airport when its pilot taxied it several times along the field. The officer recalled a warning to watch for a plane answering the description of a two-engine, two-seater Boeing—believed to be operating a smuggling racket between a field somewhere near Glens Falls, N. Y., or Saratoga, and a point in Canada.

Struck by Pilot

Running up to the suspicious craft, Kafka ordered the pilot to show his license. Instead the pilot struck him.

Kafka clung to the plane when the pilot put on speed and let go just before it left the ground. He was treated by a doctor for lacerations.

Officers said they were uncertain who owned the plane at present as it had been sold and resold several times.

After Kafka was injured, New York police broadcast a request to authorities of eight nearby states, requesting the arrest for assault of "an unknown white man, 35 years, American, light scar on right cheek; pilot of Boeing 55 open cockpit bi-plane license NC423E, painted silver, green stripe. Upper wing may be red or orange."

Albany Is Curious

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—Customs officials here disclosed today they had been watching a "mystery" plane which frequently circles the Albany airport but never lands.

Ralph Pease, manager of the Glens Falls airport, described the ship, also seen over the Glens Falls field, as having wings "which looked big enough to lift a barn."

Pease said the size of the wings would naturally attract the attention of fliers. The plane, he added, has never landed at the Glens Falls field and on all flights in which it was observed, had flown at high altitude in either a northerly or southerly direction. Canada lies 150 miles north of Glens Falls.

At Malone, near the Canadian border, the plane aroused the curiosity of state police last March. At that time Capt. C. J. Broadfield asked federal authorities about it.

LaRocca Is Fined

\$10 for Gambling

In a raid on Anthony LaRocca's place in East Kingston, Sunday, State Trooper Arthur Reilly and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough, arrested five men, and arraigned them before Justice of the Peace Walter Weber of the town of Ulster. LaRocca was fined \$10 for running a gambling establishment. The four others were given five days in jail and the serving of sentence postponed. They were Russell Contello, Thomas Parker, Joseph Breidy and Michael Lucifri.

SLEEPLESS, HEADACHE?

PERIODIC pains, headache, dizziness, or the weakening of the system, which women often suffer, can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Read what Mrs. Jane Selfridge of 218-7th St., Chicago, Ill., has to say: "I had severe headache and dizziness and the back of my head ached so much that I could not sleep. I read Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills and I felt that I would try them. I took them and I feel better now. I can sleep and my head does not ache. I feel like a new woman. I am very grateful to Dr. Pierce for his pills. Write to Dr. Pierce, Chicago, Ill."



GREAT
BULL'S
EARLY
WEEK

LOWE BROTHERS' DAYTONA LIQUID HOUSE PAINT

gal. \$1.65

LOWE BROTHERS' RESTONE FLAT WALL FINISH

gal. \$1.89

LOWE BROTHERS' RED BARN PAINT

gal. \$1.69

LOWE BROTHERS' PORCH AND DECK PAINT

gal. \$3.29

LOWE BROTHERS' SPECIFICATION VARNISH

gal. \$2.39

LOWE BROTHERS' STANDARD METALLIC PAINT

gal. \$2.29

LOWE BROTHERS' QUICK DRYING BLACK AUTOMOBILE ENAMEL

qt. \$1.39

RENEW YOUR OLD LINOLEUM WITH LOWE BROTHERS' LINOLEUM VARNISH

qt. 69c

THERE IS NO FINER PAINT MADE THAN LOWE BROTHERS!!

NEW LOW PRICE!

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE
lb. 24c

CHASE & SANBORN

Dated COFFEE
lb. 22c

LIFE BUOY

SOAP
cake 5½c

HERE'S

Root Beer Extract 21c

White Rose Tea, ½ lb. 17c

Sweet Pickles, qt. 23c

Orange Juice, can 10c

Gal. Wire Screening, sq ft 2½c

Fla. Bed Border, 16" hi ft 3½c

Moth Balls, pkg. 9c

SEEDS, 3 10c pkgs. 25c

Grass Seed, 2 lbs. 25c

VICORO Ph. Food, 5 lbs 39c

Galvanized After Weaving

Poly Netting, 6'x15' \$4.19

Gal. Wire Screening, sq ft 2½c

Fla. Bed Border, 16" hi ft 3½c

Moth Balls, pkg. 9c

SEEDS, 3 10c pkgs. 25c

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VICORO Ph. Food, 5 lbs 39c

Galvanized After Weaving

Poly Netting, 6'x15' \$4.19

Save on Quality MEAT

ARMOUR'S QUALITY

LEAN

Round Steak, 27c

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM

Fancy Fowl, 28c

FINE QUALITY

Frankfurters, 16c

LEAN SUGAR CURED PLATE

CORNER BEEF, 8c

STRIP BACON, lb. 29c

COOKED SALAMI, lb. 29c

LIVERWURST, lb. 23c

BOSTON MACKEREL

FRESH FROM THE SEA, 8c

STEER LIVER, lb. 19c

PICKLED HOCKIES, lb. 19c

RING BOLOGNA, lb. 23c

EGGS

2 Doz. 49c

OLEO

2 lb. 25c

CHEESE

5 lb. \$1.05

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

2 Hds. 15c

CRISP

RADISHES

4 Bchs. 10c

DELICIOUS

APPLES

5 lbs. 25c

FRESH GREEN SPINACH

5 lbs. 23c

LARGE RIPE PINEAPPLES

2 for 19c

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

Smith Ave. & Grand St.

"Everything Under One Roof"

Washington & Hurley Ave.

HEM AND ANY

Kingsland bus terminal located at fol-
 lowing places:
 South Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway,
 opposite Central P. O.
 Central Line Terminal, North Front St.
 Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Plaza
 Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Termi-
 nal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East
 Strand.

Elizaville-Kingsland Bus
 (Exclus. Bus Line, Inc.)
 Leaves Elizaville week-days: 7:05.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-
 days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:10, 1:20 p. m.
 Sundays: 9:30 p. m.
 *10:05 a. m. trip connects with train
 and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie
 and Albany.
 *11:20 a. m. trip connects with bus
 north and southbound trains and Pough-
 keepsie and Albany bus.
 *11:05 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Sundays: 10:05
 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal week-
 days: 8:15 a. m.; 2:15, 12:15 p. m. Sun-
 days: 4:15 p. m.
 *8:15 p. m. bus waits for New York
 train.

Leaves Kingsland for Kripplough 1:30
 except on Saturday when it leaves at 1:30.

Adrianack Transit Lines, Inc.
 Coaches leave Kingsland for New York
 daily including Sunday and holidays:
 2:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.;
 7:00 p. m.; 10:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.;
 10:00 p. m. Friday nights only, 8:00
 p. m.

Terminals: Adrianack Transit Lines,
 95 Broadway, telephone 744-745, Kings-
 land.
 New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Center,
 10 W. 42nd St. (between 7th and 8th
 Aves.) Telephone WEnwood 7-5390.

Coach Lehigh-Kingsland Bus Line
 (New and Ancient, Prop.)
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal:
 10:15 a. m.; 2:45, 10 p. m.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 8:40,
 4:45 a. m.; 2:40, 8 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal:
 10:15 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 2:40, 8:10, 10:10
 p. m.; 1:15, 1:40 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland: 7:10, 8:00, 10:00
 a. m.; 1:20, 7:45 p. m.
 Leaves Kripplough: 7:30, 8:10, 10:00
 a. m.; 1:25, 7:45 p. m.
 Buses to also for all seasons. Con-
 nect with buses and trains for New York

High Falls-Kingsland
 (Exclus. Bus Line, Inc.)
 Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45
 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Saturdays: 8:00
 a. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal week-
 days: 9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 1:15 p. m.
 Sundays: 7:15 p. m.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-
 days: 9 a. m.; 1:25, 1:30 p. m. Sun-
 days: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.
 *11:00 a. m. trip with bus on Saturday
 to Kingsland bus terminal at 9:45 a. m.

Adrianack New York
 Van Lines, Inc. Prop.
 New York to Kingsland
 Leaves Kingsland for New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Kingsland to New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves New York for Kingsland
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves Kingsland for New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves New York for Kingsland
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10

Special Trips: St. Terminal (town) on Sunday
 Leave Kingsland for New York St. Terminal (town) on Sunday
 Leave Kingsland for New York St. Terminal (town) on Sunday

Kingsland bus terminal located at fol-
 lowing places:
 South Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway,
 opposite Central P. O.
 Central Line Terminal, North Front St.
 Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Plaza
 Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Termi-
 nal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East
 Strand.

Elizaville-Kingsland Bus
 (Exclus. Bus Line, Inc.)
 Leaves Elizaville week-days: 7:05.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-
 days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:10, 1:20 p. m.
 Sundays: 9:30 p. m.
 *10:05 a. m. trip connects with train
 and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie
 and Albany.
 *11:20 a. m. trip connects with bus
 north and southbound trains and Pough-
 keepsie and Albany bus.
 *11:05 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Sundays: 10:05
 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal week-
 days: 8:15 a. m.; 2:15, 12:15 p. m. Sun-
 days: 4:15 p. m.
 *8:15 p. m. bus waits for New York
 train.

Leaves Kingsland for Kripplough 1:30
 except on Saturday when it leaves at 1:30.

Adrianack Transit Lines, Inc.
 Coaches leave Kingsland for New York
 daily including Sunday and holidays:
 2:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.;
 7:00 p. m.; 10:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.;
 10:00 p. m. Friday nights only, 8:00
 p. m.

Terminals: Adrianack Transit Lines,
 95 Broadway, telephone 744-745, Kings-
 land.
 New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Center,
 10 W. 42nd St. (between 7th and 8th
 Aves.) Telephone WEnwood 7-5390.

Coach Lehigh-Kingsland Bus Line
 (New and Ancient, Prop.)
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal:
 10:15 a. m.; 2:45, 10 p. m.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 8:40,
 4:45 a. m.; 2:40, 8 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal:
 10:15 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 2:40, 8:10, 10:10
 p. m.; 1:15, 1:40 p. m.
 Leaves Kingsland: 7:10, 8:00, 10:00
 a. m.; 1:20, 7:45 p. m.
 Leaves Kripplough: 7:30, 8:10, 10:00
 a. m.; 1:25, 7:45 p. m.
 Buses to also for all seasons. Con-
 nect with buses and trains for New York

High Falls-Kingsland
 (Exclus. Bus Line, Inc.)
 Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45
 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Saturdays: 8:00
 a. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.
 Leaves Kingsland Central Terminal week-
 days: 9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 1:15 p. m.
 Sundays: 7:15 p. m.
 Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-
 days: 9 a. m.; 1:25, 1:30 p. m. Sun-
 days: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.
 *11:00 a. m. trip with bus on Saturday
 to Kingsland bus terminal at 9:45 a. m.

Adrianack New York
 Van Lines, Inc. Prop.
 New York to Kingsland
 Leaves Kingsland for New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Kingsland to New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves New York for Kingsland
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves Kingsland for New York
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10
 Leaves New York for Kingsland
 St. Bus, A.M. P.M. Daily Sat. Days Only Sun. P.M. P.M.
 7:10 8:30 1:10 2:30 7:10 8:10

Special Trips: St. Terminal (town) on Sunday
 Leave Kingsland for New York St. Terminal (town) on Sunday
 Leave Kingsland for New York St. Terminal (town) on Sunday

79 Children Receive First Communion

Seventy-nine children received first communion at the 8 o'clock Mass, Sunday morning, in St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor, as celebrant. The list of first communicants follows:

Boys:
Charles Ahl, Stephen Albright, Charles Amato, Donald Bernard, Joseph Bohan, Daniel Briggs, Francis Buchanan, Thomas Curtin, James Dwyer, Bernard Feeney, Philip Feeney, Samuel Folte, James Gilpatrick, Robert Graney, William Henderson, Thomas Hughes, Gerald Matthews, John McGowan, George Moxham, Francis Naccarato, Andrew Oulton, Amillo Primo, Francis Prusack, Sebastiano Ramundo, Thomas Ramundo, Joseph Rectenwald, Peter Riggins, Joseph Robertson, Vincent Schradar, James Scott, John Scully, Nicholas Thomas, John Van Steenburgh, William Vertella, John Wisneski.

Girls:
Geraldine Bailey, Angelina Bello, Catherine Berinato, Doris Bernard, Mary Beyerdorfer, Lorraine Bode, Lorraine Brockley, Lorraine Buboltz, Harriet Bujak, Evelyn Bunce, Susan Bunce, Mary Therese Burns, Charlotte Cahill, Mary Louise Carpenter, Jacqueline Christiana, Lorraine Christiana, Rosemary Clare, Florence Cline, Alice Costello, Isabelle Costello, Elizabeth Culliton, Jean Diamond, Mildred Donnelly, Lena Gallo, Elizabeth Glennon, Julia Hickey, Margaret Hickey, Joan Jaffer, Irene Janakis, Rose Keefe, Patricia Keefe, Marie Matthews, Lois McCutcheon, Teresa McGowan, Dolores Mooney, Arleen Murphy, Germaine Prusack, Dorothy Qualter, Madeleine Sapp, Eileen Schwenck, Antoinette Sinagra, Helen Smith, Virginia Van Steenburgh, Marie Williams.

Wiltwyck Hose Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of Wiltwyck Hose Company, No. 1, will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Preceding the banquet the members will meet at the firehouse at 7:15 o'clock later going to the hotel in a body. This annual affair is one that is always looked forward to especially by old members and an enjoyable evening is in store for those who attend. The committee having in charge the banquet promise no long speeches which is usually welcome news to all.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation, sold by all druggists and drug departments.—Adv.



KNOCKOUTS on the golf course win you nothing but lawns.

ETNA-IZE

Print or phone for information on our Sports Liability Policy. Protect your pocketbook if you should incur damages or damage property in any form of outdoor sport.

Pandee's Insurance Agency
Representing 27 New York State Companies

ESCAPED CONVICTS TERRORIZE OKLAHOMANS



Fugitives of the Oklahoma state prison invaded the home of Ralph Crabtree (extreme right) at Antlers, Okla., and held the seven occupants prisoners for three hours, freeing three other hostages before they fled. Crabtree is holding the prison coat of one of the convicts. (Associated Press Photo)

Catholic World Editor Addresses Holy Name

(Continued from Page One)

the guest speaker said. "It is a great honor and a happy privilege to introduce Father Gillis, editor of the Catholic World, and radio speaker, who is gifted not alone with ideas but with the courage to declare them."

Father Gillis' Address

Father Gillis, in opening, said he usually avoided the practice of congratulating men on attending Communion. He expressed his opinion that such a thing is a great honor and really a duty of every Catholic man. "However," he said, "I think I shall make an exception this morning, and praise you men. This assemblage is extraordinary for a moderately sizeable parish like St. Joseph's. I've been around a few places and I've never seen the like. It is miraculous, so to speak. Father Manning must be a miracle worker. Holding up a copy of 'The Spoken Word,' a publication that promotes Father Divine, 'the Harlem Alibi,' the priest said in a humorous vein, 'And this isn't so, say for Father Manning to go up against 'God' (referring to Father Divine) here.'"

"We are living in a period of time that is changing rapidly and radically," said Father Gillis, "a period of bewildering change in civilization."

"No man dares say what the morrow will bring forth. But, we have the overrated H. G. Wells, who tells what happened 500,000 years ago, and now has written a scenario for motion pictures describing 2036, 100 years ahead of us. That is easy and as safe as telling what happened 500,000 years ago because he, you and I won't be here. There'll be no one to check on Wells."

"What I'd like to know is 'What's going to happen tomorrow?' 'I challenge Wells to risk his reputation and explain what's going to be the outcome of the Ethiopian war, the trouble on the Rhine and Mussolini's activities.'"

As the editor of a monthly magazine, said Father Gillis to exemplify the rapid and radical changes in history. "And as an editorial writer who has from the 15th to the 25th of the month to work, I'm afraid things will happen in Europe that will make my editorials out of date and ridiculous."

The priest then told of those who tried to guess in 1925 and '29 in respect to financial matters and pointed out that many wrong guesses had been made in things like real estate. To illustrate he mentioned the "Empty Empire State Building."

These changes in the world are more radical than any ever before. The difficult thing to say is are they for good or bad. We are married to the age in which we live. The younger generation is married to the future for better or for worse. Is it going to be progress or regress? "What is progress? How do you know whether you are making it or not?"

Father Gillis spoke of the present day business methods, condemning the false structures built on credit and asked, "Is this progress?" He spoke of the "progress" toward promiscuity, not toward higher civilization, and toward birth control as progress toward annihilation of the human race. He likened the latter to a herd of cattle procreating madly across a plain toward an abyss to be dashed in destruction.

"Clean, clean, hard, straight thinking is what we need," said Father Gillis to govern our progress.

Communism came in for its share in the talk of Father Gillis, too. "Communism has atheism in its very warp and texture," he said. "Telling of Communism in the eastern hemisphere, Father Gillis quoted Christopher Dawson, the writer, saying, 'Never in the history of mankind had the entire civilization been in greater danger of collapse.'"

After finishing the picture of the chaotic state of the world, the speaker asked, "Have you noticed that our great leader, the Pope, has not grown hysterical, has not lost his equilibrium or balance?"

calamity the world has known, the Catholic Church is not afraid. "The Catholic man, who has the Catholic spirit, will not become panic stricken," Father Gillis said. "Or predict the bottom is falling out of the world, because he can look back at the other struggles and see how the church triumphed."

Quoting the late Cardinal Newman, Father Gillis said, "The Catholic Church is not a dead thing, a crystallized something—it is a live, alert organism with its heart beating just as hard as ever." "The church can see the danger of things, but instead of becoming alarmed," said the speaker, "reaches out and eats them up. It assimilates them, appropriating for itself whatever is good and casting off the vicious."

In the Vatican at Rome, the Catholic Church has remnants of paganism, art, painting, literature, sculpture, architecture, etc., which it has appropriated and preserved. "It is not the policy of the church to destroy," said Father Gillis. "If there is anything good we accept it whether it be statutory or philosophy."

"I predict the Catholic Church will reach out and appropriate and assimilate whatever is good in Communism," said Father Gillis in speaking of how the church viewed the upset condition of the world today. Then he urged the Holy Name men to add to their efforts: "Don't go to sleep. Be up on your toes, be alert, alert, and remember the clarion call of the Pope—action, action. Don't wait for the clergy to do all the fighting. But don't be alarmed. Retain your equilibrium. Be confident. Your church and my church has met things like this before and will be triumphant this time."

In conclusion Father Gillis recalled the words of Jesus Christ in reference to his church, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Spiritual Director Talks

Father Manning, when he spoke at the end of Father Gillis' talk, said, "We are proud and happy to have heard one of the greatest leaders of the church has today, one of the greatest bulwarks against pseudo prophets, who, I am sure, has instilled in your hearts the courage that will help you."

"Be Catholics in word and deed," urged Father Manning, "putting your faith into practical use daily in your dealings with your fellow men."

Among Those Present

Among St. Joseph's Holy Name members, and friends of the society, who heard Father Gillis, were members of the police and fire department in uniform, and postal employees and Boy Scouts.

Representing the police were Commissioners John N. Cordis and Joseph Diech, Sergeant James V. Simpson and Patrolmen Peter Camp, Edward Leonard, William Leonard, James E. Welch, Peter Keresman, John Burns, Fred Stoudt, Henry

Straley, William Reardon and Walter McDonough.

The fire department, Commissioners Charles Mullen and Edward Moran and Ray Whitbeck, clerk of the fire board; Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Firemen James Conlon, Peter Carey, Harold Sanford, Joseph Hallinan, Edward Noble, George Matthews, William Geary, Joseph Diech, John Hoffman, Richard Smith and Walter Madajewski.

The postal department, Andrew McCauley, Joseph Kearney, William Barry, Donald Sweeney, Albert J. Wierich, Edward J. Wortman, Francis Welles, William Gallagher, Anthony J. Erena, Richard R. Greene, Thomas O'Rourke, Angelo M. Modica, Thomas Burke and Edison Ferguson.

Boy Scouts in uniform, William Powers, Jr., and Richard Whalen, Jr. The officers of St. Joseph's Holy Name are the Rev. John J. Manning, spiritual director; William B. Martin, president; William F. Edelmut, vice president; John F. Nelson, treasurer; Joseph J. Morgan, secretary.

The Committee

The breakfast committee: William B. Byrne, general chairman; Albert N. Cook, chairman of tickets; John Egan, chairman of hotels; Andrew J. Cook, chairman of speakers; Leo J. Fennelly, chairman of publicity; Joseph L. McCann, secretary to committee; Peter Carey, John M. Cashin, John Coffey, Edward Connors, John Jordan, Harold Cunningham, Joseph Tesean, Louis Datto, Anthony Erena, Michael Fitzgerald, Albert Flanagan, E. Frank Flanagan, Robert Flynn, Thomas Goldrick, Fred Hunt, John Krusher, William Leehy, Dewey Logan, Joseph McAllister, Walter Miller, William Morris, Charles Mullen, Patrick Murphy, Thomas O'Hara, Frederick Pieper, James Simpson, Henry Ulrich, Jr.

Memorial Service At Kingston Point

Arrangements are being made by Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War to hold its annual memorial service for sailor-soldier dead at Kingston Point on Sunday, May 24 at 3 p. m. Speakers will include the mayor, the Rev. Goodrich Gates and Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church meets Tuesday night with Mrs. Henderson at the parsonage. Mrs. Ryder of Flatbush, who will appear in costume, will give a talk on Japan.

The original charter of Georgia, adopted in 1733, has been re-drafted with important changes since times.

50th Anniversary C. E. Banquet

It was 50 years ago that the Christian Endeavor Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church was organized, probably the first society of the kind in Ulster county. This fact will be commemorated at an anniversary banquet Wednesday evening, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock. The society was formed by the Rev. James L. Davis, then pastor of the church, and so far as known only one charter member is living in Kingston. This is Miss Mary E. Lacy, and she will be guest of honor at the banquet. The banquet is open to all who may wish to come, and many past and present members of the society will attend. Only notify Miss Dora Pratt of 155 Prospect street at once, so that those in charge may know how many to make preparations for. This will be a memorable occasion and a fine program has been arranged. Edward Safford, the president of the society, will preside, and N. H. Fuller will be toastmaster, and Harold Canfield songleader. The program is as follows:

Christian Endeavor Orchestra
Blessing—The Rev. A. S. Cole
Greetings from the Early Years:
Local Union—Miss A. M. Decker
Our Society—C. R. Davis
As the Years Pass By—B. W. Healy
Duet—Mrs. A. H. Wicks, Mrs. C. F. Lieske, with Mrs. William Eltinge, accompanist.
Greetings from the County Union—Miss Mary F. Langwick, president
Today—Miss Helen Bates, Lloyd Slater
Poem—"To the Old and the New"—Miss Betty Heaps
The Future—Alice Rockwell, president Junior C. E. Society
Baritone Solo—Harold S. Brigham
Mrs. L. E. Becker, accompanist.
Address—Life Counts, but For What
The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle
Our Pastor's Viewpoint—The Rev. A. S. Cole
Miscellaneous Benediction
Orchestra

PIMPLES From External Causes

Relieve the sore, itchy spots and help heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in

Resinol

Dunn Arrests Two For Traffic Violations

State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenix, conducted a drive on traffic law violators over the week-end, and made two arrests.

Cecil Brown of Plushing, L. I., was charged with reckless driving

and paid a fine of \$5 before Justice of the Peace Tiller of West Hurley. Cosmas Costello, of 57 German street, stopped for defective brakes, had a series of charges booked against him—driving without license, reflectors, no registration or drivers license and for using plates issued for another car. His hearing was set for today by Justice Tiller.

Lease maps show that 80 per cent of the land in Stevens county, Kan., is under oil and gas lease.

EMPIRE Community FOOD MARKETS

The Mammoth Food Centers

680 - 682 BROADWAY — Opposite Franklin St.

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Shoulder STEAK 15¢

CUT FROM PRIME STEER BEEF, 1 lb.

Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb pkg. 12 1/2¢ SLICED LIVER, lb. 12 1/2¢
Cello wrapped.

BEST BREAD FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb bag 75¢

BEST PASTRY FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb bag 69¢

Gold Medal or Pills. FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb bag 97¢

Home Grown Asparagus Bunch 12 1/2¢

Hard Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25¢

TIP TOP Salad Dressing 19¢
Pint Jar

REX Dog Food, 4 for 19¢

Home Grown SPINACH 15¢
5 lb. peck

New Florida Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25¢
Medium Size.



I eat BREAD FOR FOOD ENERGY

YOU can look no better than you feel. No undernourished woman has vitality. When tired and hungry eat bread or other wheat flour products for quick energy. Bread is one of the most nourishing foods and it provides helpful carbohydrates for building up vitality and energy.

The desire for buoyant carriage, vibrant good health and sustained vitality is natural to every woman. To achieve this you must be properly nourished.

The eating of more bread at meals—and between meals—is the result of modern woman's new attitude toward diet. She eats bread with everything,—it is the good companion of other foods.

ASK YOUR GROCER
SCHWENK'S BREAD
with
Added Vitamin D

INDICTED IN SMITH CASE



A. Henry Ross (left), Brooklyn lawyer, and New D. Kravus (right), a private detective, were indicted by the New York county grand jury in connection with an extortion plot hatched by Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former presidential candidate. (Associated Press Photo)

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1936

Sun. rise, 4:28 a. m.; sets, 7:25 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington.
May 18—Eastern
New York: Gen-
erally fair and
cooler tonight and
Tuesday, preceded
by local thunder-
showers in south-
east portion this
afternoon or early
tonight.



THUNDER STORMS

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas avenue Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212

FRANK A. WEIERICH
General trucking and hauling. Local
and long distance moving. Phone 183

Car Polishing. No Ducto remover,
no wax. Antique and modern fur-
niture refinished. G. Steinmetz, 104
O'Neil St. Phone 2574-M.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer-
chandiser in all his branches, 3 years
to pay, 22 Van Deusen Ave. T. 1. 3562.

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Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
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and distance. Phone 184.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
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Storage. Phone 661.

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Moving—Local and Distant. Paded
vans. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance
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the following stands of the Hotaling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Len Small Is Dead In Illinois, Parties Express Their Regrets

Kankakee, Ill., May 18 (AP)—Lead-
ers of both major parties today ex-
pressed regret at the sudden death
of former Governor Len Small, a
power in Illinois Republican ranks
since the turn of the century.

Small, 73, who earned the sobri-
quet "The Hard Roads Governor,"
because 7,000 miles of highways
were constructed during his two
terms as chief executive, died unex-
pectedly yesterday at St. Mary's Hos-
pital from embolism.

He apparently had made substan-
tial progress toward complete recov-
ery from a minor operation per-
formed last week when the blood
clot ended his life as he conversed
with his sons, Leslie and Budd.

Democratic Governor Henry Hor-
ner ordered flags at half mast on all
state buildings today while he joined
Republican chiefs in expressions
of tribute.

Small's crowded career as farmer,
banker, publisher and business man
reached its peak when he became the
dominant leader of his party in Illi-
nois.

He was first elected governor in
1920 with Mayor William Hale
Thompson of Chicago as one of his
strong supporters. For several en-
suing years they were political en-
emies but Thompson again placed his
powerful metropolitan organization
behind Small and he was re-elected
in 1924.

Small sought the governorship five
times. In last month's primary he
ran second in a field of seven con-
tenders. Eschewing a stumping cam-
paign and relying on his large per-
sonal following, he polled 268,983
votes to 536,445 for C. Wayland
Brooks of Chicago.

His party standing was attested

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New and second hand lawn mow-
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WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
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MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist
Bunions and fallen arches corrected
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

later by action of Republican leaders
who agreed upon Small's close ad-
viser, Werner W. Schroder, as per-
manent chairman of the party's state
convention at Peoria next Friday.
Small served two terms as state
treasurer. He was tried and acquit-
ted on charges of withholding ap-
proximately \$1,000,000 in accrued
interest on state funds. He lost a
subsequent civil suit and paid the
state \$650,000 in settlement.

A False Alarm.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morn-
ing someone turned in a false alarm
of fire from Box 45, Habbrook ave-
nue and Mill street, to which the fire
department responded.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
819 Wall St.
Newbury Building
Oldest established Chiro-
practor in Kingston and
vicinity. In practice since
1914. Phone 4908.

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WASHABLE
SHADES
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NOW \$1.19
Were \$1.00.
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's New!
It's Practical!
It's Thrifty!

A beautiful silver-plated relish dish,
which, by removing the compart-
ment lining, can be used as a small
serving tray or sugar and cream
tray. Ideal for the family table, for
only—
\$2.00

It bears the WM. ROGERS★
trademark, a name famous for its
value.
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers
310 Wall St., Kingston.
Est. 1856.

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FILTER
system of any city is of great im-
portance. The kidneys may be
called the Filters of your body.
If they do not receive the full
amount of nerve energy from the
brain, they cannot have the
strength to perform their
work of eliminating poisons
from the body. This produces
disease in many forms.
Most people have some form of
kidney trouble. Let me explain
how

**CHIROPRACTIC
TREATMENTS**
make
Weak Kidneys STRONG
JOHN L. MacKINNON
CHIROPDICTOR
28 MAIN ST.
Single Hotel Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone—Office, 2830; Res., 1848.
Palmer Graduate. Estab. 20 years

STEEL ROOFS
Metal Ceiling
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS
Smith-Parish Roof Experi-
ence will give your roof the
BEST and most BEAUTY-
FUL. Requires. Our roof-
ing gives better savings.
**Smith Parish
Roofing Co.**
at 78 Furrow Street

SEA AIR.. DESERT AIR.. ANYWHERE They're Fresh!

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

"I KEEP A LIGHTHOUSE... WHERE THE AIR IS DAMP. Here on Long Island, cigarettes get soggy in the package, almost overnight. But that new double Cellophane wrapping solves the problem for Double-Mellow Old Golds. The cigarettes keep fresh as new-laid eggs." A. A. MCINTOCK... Eaton's Neck Lighthouse.

"I KEEP A RANCH HOUSE... WHERE THE AIR IS DRY. Smokes get dry as dust out here in the sagebrush country. That double Cellophane O.G. package sure has made a hit out here. The cigarettes stay as fresh as my Sunday suit." DAVE NIMMO... Cheyenne, Wyoming.

I keep Fresh wherever I am

THERE are many varieties of weather in the U. S. A.—most of them hard on cigarettes.

The new double Cellophane Old Gold package is the solution to the weather problem. Two jackets, double Cellophane, keep out dryness, dampness... every foe of cigarette goodness.

Each jacket is moisture-proof Cellophane—the highest quality obtainable. That assures fresh cigarettes in any climate.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

make them **DOUBLE-MELLOW**

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE," keep them **FACTORY-FRESH**

OF "ALL THREE" LOW-PRICED CARS ONLY PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU BOTH

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAFETY-STEEL BODY

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Plymouth's double-action Hydraulic brakes do not depend on "wrapping" wheel-action (as in left-hand picture)... but exert equal braking pressure throughout. (Above, right.)

BUILT LIKE A FULLMAN CAR
Like a modern railroad coach, Plymouth's body is steel... Safety-Steel. Body and massive steel car frame form a single unit... give optimum and quietest motor car body construction today!

The Safest of "All Three"
AND YOU GET ALL THESE
OTHER BIG FEATURES

NOTE THAT PLYMOUTH is not only the safest of "All Three"... but also the most economical.

Owners boast 18 to 24 miles per gallon... phenomenally low oil consumption and upkeep expense. Only Plymouth of "All Three" offers all such great economy features as: 6-cylinder "L-head" engine simplicity... full-length water jackets... directional water circulation... calibrated ignition... four piston rings... four main bearing crankshaft.

"Look at All Three" before buying. Today, they're priced about alike... but Plymouth gives greatest extra-value... is the roomiest... handles easiest. Ask any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer to arrange a tryout. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Tune in Ed Wynn & Graham McNamee Tuesday Nights, WGT, 9:30, E.S.T.

EASY TO BUY

Plymouth is priced with the lowest... and you can buy a new Plymouth for only \$25 a month. The Commercial Credit Co. offers all Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers terms that make Plymouth easy to buy.

\$510

"Lowest in Upkeep"
"Driving through deep mud and rain to get to a day's work," says Old Field Supervisor N. P. Conroy, of Canton, Tenn. "This old country back road car... but not Plymouth! At first I couldn't believe I was getting 28 miles to the gallon. At 28 miles to the gallon, 28 miles to the gallon. Yes, etc., 28 miles to the gallon."

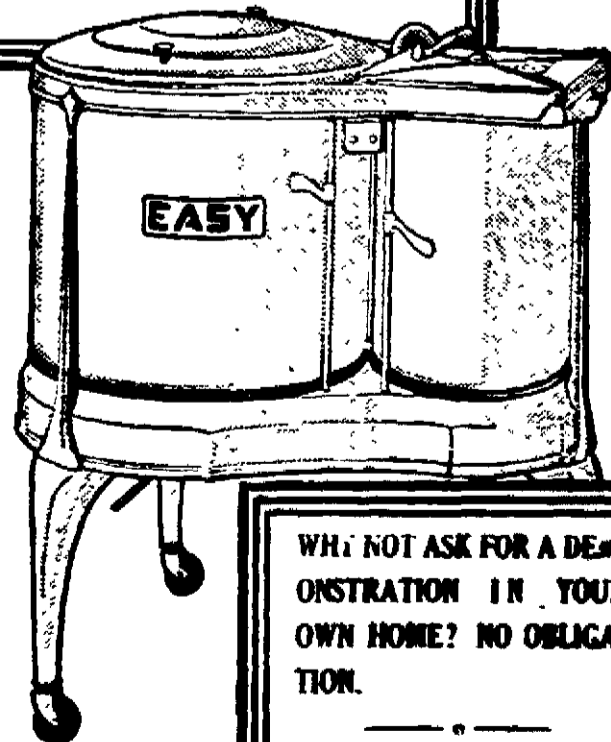
CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

HERZOG'S HARDWARE and PAINTS

332 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 252.

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**FINEST
WASHER**
money can buy



WHY NOT ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME? NO OBLIGATION.

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**Spiralator
EASY WASHER**